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VLADIVOSTOK REPORTED TO BE BURNING TODAY; ENTIRE CITY IN FLAMES

The Report Comes From St. Petersburg In A Bulletin Issued Early This Morning.

(Special to The Gazette.)

St. Petersburg, Nov. 15.—In a telegram just received from Vladivostok and made public in a bulletin-today, it is announced that the entire city and port of Vladivostok is on fire, and that it is at the present time partially destroyed. No particulars are given as to how great will be the loss or how the conflagration started.
SOLDIERS STATIONED THERE

There is a garrison of soldiers there and the remaining vessels of the Russian navy which escaped from the battle in the sea of Japan are also reported to be in the harbor there. The report has caused considerable excitement owing to the meagre reports mad public and rumors to the effect that the troops have mutineed

and are burning the city are current.

CRITICAL SITUATION The situation this morning is desperate according to later reports just received. Mobs practically control the town and the looling of the stores and warehouses continues with unabated fury. The flames are spreading rapidly and it is probable that the entire town and harbor will be destroyed. The vessels in the harbor are crowded with refugees who are afraid to repulse of the mobs, releases

ed. The vessels in the harbor are crowded with refugees who are alraid to remain on shore because of the mobs' violence.

FAMINE IS NOW THREATENED

Famine now threatens the entire community. In the first day's rioting fully five hundred, mostly sailors and artillerymen, were killed and wounded and their bodies lie in the streets. Many of the wounded were left where they fell. Macontent reservists started all the trouble.

FIFTEEN THOUSAND HELPS TO HEAL A BROKEN HEART

Chicago Jury Awards Mable Beland That Sum This Morning, After All-Night Session.

Chicago, Nov. 15.-Mabel Beland has won her snit against John O'Neill the aged track elevation contractor, and the jury after an all-night session brought in a sealed verdict, which when opened this morning awarded the fair plaintiff fifteen thousand dollars to heal her wounded heart. The case has attracted considerable attention all over the country owing to the diversity of ages of the plaintiff and defendant, John O'Neill is well along in years, while the plaintiff, Mabel Beland, is a comparatively young girl. The trial lasted over two weeks and was replete in interesting testimony of the verging character. The jury in awarding Miss Beland damages accept the testimony which tended to show that O'Neill had put away his aged and crippled wife that he might enjoy the company of the young girl and later might marry her.

HYDE RELATES HIS STORY TO INVESTIGATORS COOLLY

Is Again On The Stand In The Insurance Investigation In New York

Today.

New York, Nov. 15.—James Hazen Hyde was a witness again this morning. The room was crowded with spectators. He said he had received the lam MacIntyre before the committee would be bring MacIntyre before the committee or what they desire the committee or what they desired the committee of the committee or what they desired the committee of the committee of the committee or what they desired the committee of the committee or what they desired the committee or what they de several offers for his holdings of tee, as it is understood he is in Massock last winter, but refused them sachusetts. because he thought the best inter-ests of this society was for him not to sell. Regarding the shipbuilding charges the elder Hyde made for pe-trust he said: "I had no interest in company powerful benefit Wights for

own cause. He said at the time the by Hyde.

investments in question were made spectators. He said he had received bring MacIntyre before the commit-

trust he said: "I had no interest in any of the settlements made regarding the shipbuilding matter. I had no business connection in the company in any way nor had the Equitable."

Hyde was closely questioned regarding the various stock transactions and made a good witness in his own cause. He said at the time the by Hyde.

Cuniary personal benefit. Hughes in terrupted him because Hyde admitted he had not prepared the statement himself. E. H. Harriman was called to the witness stand at two-forty this afternoon. Former Governor Odell has requested Armstrong to call him as a witness. He asks the opportunity to reply to the statements made own cause. He said at the time the by Hyde. "I had no interest in cuniary personal benefit. Hughes in-

LABOR FEDERATION MAKES ITS VIEWS PUBLIC TODAY

Demand Made For The Enforcement Of The Equitable having a total of 65,000, mind when will was executed, and Chinese Exclusion Policy At Once.

ing cry of the American Federation of question of the enforcement to the let stress was laid upon the need for better of the Chinese exclusion act was ter physical examinations and an ina determined stand for this, as well as for the legalizing of the eight-hour day in all government work and the abolition of convict labor where its prodnets compete with union-made goods. The alteration of the injunction laws will also be demanded, according to the report of the executive council read to the convention in old city hall

C. P. Shea, president of the Teamsters' union, was seated as a delegate. This is looked upon by the International Association of Steam Fitters as a ble card for them in their fight for a federation charter, as Shea, who has been joined by other delegates, is expected to help them in the convention. Oppose Invading Hosts.

The council voiced the sentiments of the organization as being opposed to the present immigration laws as day,

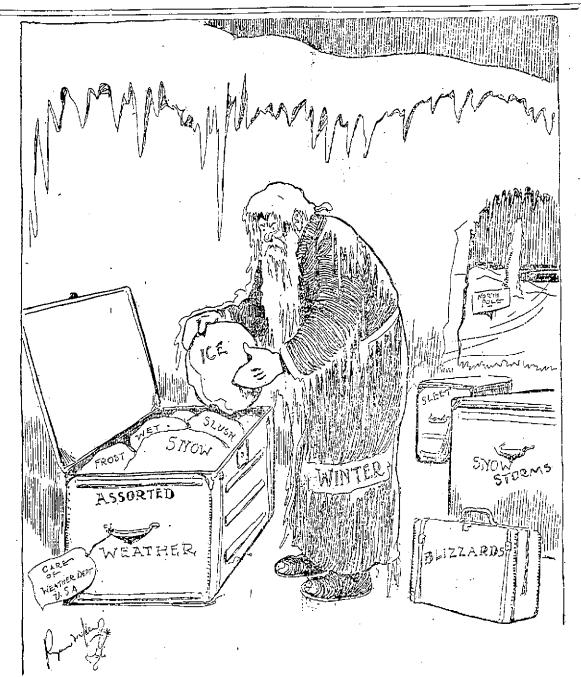
applied to all Tasses of aliens. A plea Pittsburg, Pa., Nov. 15.—The rally- was made for more stringent enforce- CANAL COMMISSION ment of the laws for inspection of the Labor was sounded Tuesday when the invading bests from Europe. Especial brought up. The federation will make vestigation was asked from the gov- Office of "Chief of Administration" Is ornment into the many reports and rumors of assisted immigration.

The report took the national administrition to task for its fallure to enforce the eight-hour law in all government work, and a plea was made for fice of "chief of administration" of cause he was convicted, every state federation organization to the Panama Canal Commission, which Midshipman Ferdinand L. Reichimmediately institute a campaign for has been held by Col. Clarence R. muth of Ripon has been operated up-

states of the eight-hour law.

A popular chord was struck when First Vice President James Duncan, who was reading the report, made a ringing appeal for equal rights in all elections for women.

An acsessment of 1 cent a member a week, for a period of four weeks, was Plans have been decided upon by the pons. He told the court that his sis-



SENATE COMMITTEE FRAMING RATE BILL

Senator Elkins States That Body Will Not Be Long in Accomplishing This.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAMETTE.]

Washington, November 15.-The Senate Committee on interstate commerce of which Senator Stephen B. Eikins, of West Virginia, is chair morning at the convention. He doman, met here today. The purpose of the meeting is to frame a bill providing for rational rate supervision industrial combinations have become Senate Committee on interstate comriers can be enjoined from reducing noon, rates below a named minimum will be a question for the courts to determine. When a complaint is made, it shall be the duty of the court to

did not think the committee would be and all that remains to be done is to form some one plan. He hopes that this can be done in two weeks so that the bill will be ready for congress when it convenes early in December.

State Insurance Commissioner Clay, onio Miller of La Crosse is being con-which resulted in the organization of tested by three children of the de-a policy-holders' union. There are cedent on the grounds that the instru-150,000 policy holders in Texas, the ment was not the last will and testa-ment was not the last will and testa-The ultimate purpose of the organitation is that the Texas policy-holders used in its execution. The estate inmay have a voice in the selection of trustees and directors of these companies that they may be better pro-

POST IS ABOLISHED

No More-Incumbent Had

Resigned

levied on the entire membership of the local decided upon by the levied on the entire membership of the local of public works. It will be federation for the benefit of the International Typographical union in its efforts to establish an eight-hour work mings. The estimated cost will be hood, a gun would be a handy thing the production of the ford stone, with terms cotta trimed again and he was in the neighborhood, a gun would be a handy thing the production of the point of the poin Labout \$50,000,

CHAMPION IN POST

Combinations and Labor Unions in Speech.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAB.] St. Louis, Nov. 15. Industrial com-binations and labor unions were just on trial by C. W. Post of Washing-

the carriers can be required to make trial association was formed to stand not only reasonable through, but reasonable local rates. Whether the carriers had been capital and labor. Judge sonable local rates. Whether the carriers had been capital and labor.

Allied Fleet Will Congregate in the Turkish Waters Very Shortly.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAE.] Paris, Nov. 15.—An ultimatum has been sent to the Sultan of Turkey METHODIST BISHOP that an international fleet may be expected to concentrate at Firaens about Nov. 22.

has been chosen commander of the Rev. Earl Cranston Takes Miss Lucie against Burton and the trial was set allied fleet which will make a demonstration against Turkey, as a result of the Powers' determination to administer the finances of Macedonia.

STATE NOTES

used in its execution. The estate involes \$50,000.

The A: Used county board has appropriated \$1,000 for the car Grasspropriated sales for the car chass-land, now on its second annual four State Board of Health of Sucker through Iowa, Minnesora, and Illi-nois. The county boards of Iron, Bay-field, and Douglas counties are expected to follow the lead of Ashland, The Grassland is backed by 2.000 members of the North Wisconsin Farmers' association.

Frederick Lage of Racine county, who has served a two-year term in the state prison for shooting at his wife, wants his bond of \$5,000 from Attor-ney Gittings, who defended him. Gittings wants to retain his legal fee, Washington, November 15.—The of- but Loge objects to paying a fee be

the establishment in their respective states of the eight-hour law.

Frank Klambra was fined \$25 and Wausan is to have a new city hall, costs in district court in Milwaukee yesterday for carrying concealed wea-

COMMON PEOPLE FIND PROMINENT MEN FOR ONE GREAT CHURCH

Washington Man Assails Industrial Conference Being Held in New York City to Take Action Toward Such an End.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTA.]

New York, November 15.-One of the most notable events in the history of churches in this country was the opening of the Interchurch, Conference on Federation here today in Carrecio bell. The chief of the conference of the con negie hall. The object of the conference, which has aroused much interof the meeting is to frame a bill providing for railroad rate supervision industrial combinations have become
and regulation by the government.
Senator Foraker, of Ohio, has prepared a bill to be presented to the committee for the equitable regulation of railway rates. The bill provides that
the carriers can be required to make this prescription was formed to stand About 600 delegates are in attend ance. In scope and size the conference will equal the Ecumenical Conference of 1900. Among the speakers at the meetings will be Vice-President Fairbanks, Governor Higgins of New York, Mayor McClellan, Justice Harlan and Brewer of the United Forge, aged 10, are dead from as States Supreme Court, Secretary of physiation caused by a broken gas-State Root, Senator Beveridge of Indiana. Judge Grossup of Chicago, Judge Gray of Delaware, John Wannamaker and a number of distinguished lay-

WEDS THIRD TIME

Mason Barker of Cincinnati

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Cincinnati, Ohlo, November 15.— first a Bishop Earl Cranston, of Washington, today.

Frank A. Marsen, a leading busi- D. C., one of the leading Methodists ness man and hotel proprietor at the of the country, was married here to-ISPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE I

Dallas, Texas, November 15.—A trice and enthusiastic meeting was larged and enthusiastic meeting was larged and enthusiastic meeting was larged to the country, was married here to day to Miss Lucie Mason Barker, accompanied by the hotel has been closed on a chatter well known in Cincinnati society. The bride is near middle age and for a large and enthusiastic meeting was larged to the country, was married here to day to Miss Lucie Mason Barker, well known in Cincinnati society. The bride is near middle age and for a larged to the country, was married here to day to Miss Lucie Mason Barker, accompanied by Gen. John P. Story, Col. Clarence R. Edwards. Lieut Col William Mason Barker, accompanied by Gen. John P. Story, Col. Clarence R. Edwards. Lieut Col William Mason Barker, accompanied by Gen. John P. Story, Col. Clarence R. Edwards. Lieut Col William Mason Barker, accompanied by Gen. John P. Story, Col. Clarence R. Edwards. Lieut Col William Mason Barker, accompanied by Gen. John P. Story, Col. Clarence R. Edwards. Lieut Col William Mason Barker, accompanied by the hotel has been closed on a chatter accompanied by the hotel has been closed on a chatter accompanied by the hotel has been closed on a chatter accompanied by the hotel has been closed on a chatter accompanied by the hotel has been closed on a chatter accompanied by the hotel has been closed on a chatter accompanied by the hotel has been closed on a chatter accompanied by the hotel has been closed on a chatter accompanied by the hotel has been closed on a chatter accompanied by the hotel has been closed on a chatter accompanied by the hotel has been closed on a chatter accompanied by the hotel has been closed on a chatter accompanied by the hotel has been closed on a chatter accompanied by the hotel has been closed on a chatter accompanied by the hotel has been closed on a chatter accompanied by the hotel has been closed on a chatter accompanied by the hotel has been closed on a chatter accompanied by the hotel has been close Dallas. Texas. November 15.—A large and enthusiastic meeting was held here today with the assistance of the late Mrs. Appolicate Insurance Commissioner Clay, will of the late Mrs. Appolicate Insurance Commissioner Clay, which resulted in the organization of the commissioner of the comm

DIPHTHERIA CLOSES ILLINOIS SCHOOLS

State Takes Action on

Conditions, [SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAE.]

Springfield, El., Nov. 15.-Diphther ia is so prevalent in the central and will fight at 130 pounds. southern portions of the state that the state board of health has taken action and sent out agents to take ing of the Carnegic trustees to concharge of the quarantine rgeulations. Schools are closed in several towns and 124 cases were found in one town of three thousand population,

HEARST'S LAWYERS ON THE TRACK AGAIN

Have Secured an Order Compelling Production of Original Tally Shects. [SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAB.]

New York, Nov. 15 .-- W. R. Hearst's lawyers, insecuring the court orders consul to Morocco, will represent the requiring the production of the original Volume States at the international Moinal tally sheets, declare they are cer-

Buy it in Janesville.

ISLE OF PINES IN SECESSION

People Break With Cuban Government And Seek Annexation To The United States.

THEY ASK FOR JUSTICE AND EQUITY

Issue An Address To President Roosevelt Seeking Aid Of Uncle Sam In Their New Undertaking.

Havana, Nov. 15.—Residents of the ing waited over three years for rec-Isle of Pines issued a declaration of ognition of their rights as American their independence from Cuba Tues- citizens, feari, g a continuation of day and organized a new government these condition and feeling alarm at as a United States territory. A delegate to congress will be sent to Washington in order to have questions af- steps for the establishment of a terrifecting the future of the island discussed before the House of Represent-

name of a territorial convention and and equity from our national lawmakofficials were appointed to fill all posi- ing body, also relying upon you, our tions except those that must be named president, for a quare deal. We trust by the president under the constitu- our action will neet your approval. tion of the United States.

T. B. Anderson was elected secre tary of state of the new territory. James M. Steere was chosen treasurer Edward C. Ryan delegate to congress, A. T. Friese chief justice and David B. Wall sheriff.

The convention divided the island Stars and Stripes. - The election pro- ment. ceeded in an orderly manner under the under the Cuban government.

Notify the United States. is contained in this letter:

was United States territory, and hay liberals.

the condition or Cuba during the coming election, ha . taken preliminary torial government under the Constitution of the United States, belleving atives, ignoring Cuban authority.

A mass meeting was held under the most effective way to receive justice

"Yours respectfully,
"T. B. Anderson,

"Chairman Territorial Convention. "Nueva Gerona, Isle of Pines, Nov.

People Are In Accord.

This action by the convention is into five districts and ordered electional to represent the opinion of practions to be held at once to select tax tically the entire population of the assessors, collectors and members of Isle of Pines. At the meeting there the legislature, which is to convene was only one voice raised against the next week. One ticket was named in action taken. That was by a man each district, the only political question being to keep the island under the serting that all are alible to punish-

Fully one third of those living on forms of law, the men on the different the island are American citizens. tickets announcing that they will take There has been a steady immigration office without regard to those serving from the United States, while many natives have left there since the Spanish war, coming to Cuba: About falf the natives who remain live in the The first official notice of the affair little town of Nueva Gerona. Their inclination is said to have the island "Theodore Roosevelt, President, belong to the United States. Their Washington. Dear Sir-The people of opposition to the Cuban administrathis island having purchased homes tion was shown by the fact that at the under the treaty of Paris, believing it primaries all inscribed themselves as

LATE TELEGRAPHIC NEWS

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETIE] Were All Dead

Patterson, N. J., Nov. Catherine Schroeder, aged 62, Christian Schroeder, aged 35, and Ira La pipe in the kitchen.

Visit Roosevelt Washington, Nov. 15.-The shoe manufacturers, headed by Governor Douglas of Massachusetts, called on

Refuses Motion

New St. Joseph Daily. St. Joseph, Mo., November 15.—The Star, a new evening paper, made its first appearance on the streets here

Secretary Taft Home

Denver, Colo., November 15.—The second trial of Mrs. Helen Schmidlap, charged with the murder of her husband. William, whom she shot in a rooming house in this city last July, began her today. At the first trial the jury disagreed. Dunn Murphy Fight.

Sharon, Pa., November 15.—Little Tommy Murphy and Jimmy Dunn, the Newcastle expert are matched for a twelve-round bout here tonight before the Nonpareil A. C. The boys Trustees Meet.

New York, November 15.-A meetsider the disposition of the \$10,000,-000 fund to pension retired teachers, was held here today. The committee is composed of prominent university and college men throughout the country.

Grangers Convene. Atlantic City, N. J., November 15 .-

gers of America opened here today, has reached either Root or Juesada. Secretary Shaw left Washington last night for New York city, accom-

panied by Mrs. Shaw and two daughters. The daughters will sail for Europe Saturday on the steamer Moltke. Samuel R. Gummere, the American roccan congress soon to be held at Algeciras to settle the extent of in-

with delegates present from all parts of the country. The convention will be in session ten days.

Prairie Fire

Gregory, S. D., Nov. 15.-A prairie fire has been raging for two days on the Rosebud reservation and must have burned out many Indians. The flames are now headed toward the Nebraska line. Would Honor Rojestvenshy

St. Petersburg, Nov. 15.-Rojest-President Roosevelt this morning and vensky has been offered the command asked for a reduction of the duty on of the Russian navy, but has not yet given an answer. Gets a New Road.

St. Louis, Mo. Nov. 15.—Judge Van Deventer this morning overruled the demurrer to a third indictment Montreal, Que., November 15.—The Canadian Pacific, which has been reported sold to John Pierpont Morgan and James J. Hill, today took over the Tilsonburg, Lake Erle & Pacific railroad, which will prove a valuable addition to its branch lines.

Diplomatic Change.

Washington, November 15.—Word was received at the state department today that Dr. H. W. Furniss, of Indianapolis, and until recently consulto Bahia, Brazil, assumed charge of the United States legation at Port au Prince, Hayti, succeeding William F. Powell.

Canada Assumed Control. Ottawa, Ont., November 15.—The final control of the Halifax garrison, was handed over to the Canadian au-

thorities today.

For Duty in East, San Francisco, November 15.—Sailing on the Siberia from here today were Commander J. M. Robinson, of the Asiatic station; Warrant Machin ist B. Haggenhaugen, Acting Warrant Machinist J. J. Cullen and Carpenter R. H. Lake, the officers going to du-ties assigned them by the navy de-

partment. New York, November 15.—Dr. Douglas Hyde, president of the Gaelic League of Ireland, arrived here today for a lecture tour of the United States. Dr. Hyde is the author of a score of books in Gaelic, a scholar of world-wide reputation, dramatist, author and gifted orator.

Asks Information Washington, Nov. 15.-Senor Quesada, the Cuban minister, called at the state department today, seeking information of the reported revolutionary movement of the Americans The national convention of the gran- in the Isle of Pines. Nothing official

> Tony Ponsal, convicted on the charge of circulating counterfeit money at Youngstown, O., has been sentenced by United States Judge Tayler to six years' imprisonment at

the Ohio penitentiary. Rev. J. Addison Seibert, former pastor of Adams Square Congregational church at Worcester, Mass., has been called to the pastorate of the ternational control over internal Mo- First Congregational church in Kansas City.

MAY INVESTIGATE **ALL THE CHARGES**

BOTH JENNINGS AND KNAPP DE MAND AN INVESTIGATION.

THAT BID FROM JANESVILLE

This Seems To Have Caused the Majority of the Trouble at the University.

It is probable that before the ing vestigation of alleged graft at the University, asked for by Architect J. T. W. Jennings, lately resigned, is completed, the fact as to the time of discharge him. Knapp filed a long the receipt of the bid by the Rock document with the regents, some 30 County Concrete Stone company will typewritten pages, which the authoriplay an important part. It will be ties will not make public, saying that remembered that Mr. Jennings was the charges are genral and ridicuin Janesville on Sunday making an investigation of the local concern's all explicit they have been investigat-bid on work of the hydraulic lahra- ed and found to be false. tory. It now seems that armed with the affidavit of Mr. Jensen, manager of the stone company, the exarchitect has asked Governor La Follette that he cause an investigation of University affairs.

Learns the Time at 2:50 of the same day, Aug. 25,

His Public Letter

Yesterday Mr. Jennings made pub-lic a letter to Governor La Follette in which he sets forth his side of the university graft controversy and asks for an investigation as to his professional conduct and other-charges. The that if statements and charges were that there has been any mentionable reduced to writing they would be "graft" in the university, but the considered, but he would not act on press of the state has given the matner. Mr. Jennings says he was in has retained an attorney and proposes, formed in the spring of 1904 that he to fight, and the inevitable result immediately sought a new business of the institution by a specially ap-connection. When plans were to be pointed commission. Dean Henry is drawn for the new farm engineering buildings, costing \$40,000, Mr. Jen-exceedingly high in this state. could not be put up for less than \$50, 000 and proposed partial plans. Supported by Van Hise

Dean Turneaure of the engineering college, assisted him, he says. Prof. Knapp said the work could be done cheaper and offered to prove it, but President Van Hise ruled that Jennings should prepare the plans. Jennings says that Knapp then took the plans which were submitted to him in confidence and showed them for bids and criticisms, till at the suggestion of Regent Vilas, he was called down for it. Shortly after Jennings said charges against him of personal and professional nature were made by unknown parties. He was inform ed of this by President Van Hise Oct. 26, who said they conveyed the impression that he had conspired with a terra cotta agent, which he says the agent denies; also that the con-switch-engine, number 568. tract for the new hydraulic laboratory had been unfairly awarded, that he absented himself too much from his office and that he had secured money on notes endorsed by contractors. Jennings' Explanation

He denies having anything to do

RULERS OF THE WORLD.

in Every Branch of Human Achievements.

Vegetarians and food

explain this in any way they choose, plc of the Southern Pacific railroad but the facts remain that the Americand order hospital cars, which can Germans are meat-eating nations, and coaches. The idea is an excellent they are also the most energetic and one and in keeping with the marvelmost progressive.

deal of nourishment in a highly con- over the old style. centrated form. The weak races of people are the

mese, regarded since the dawn of hisand inferior physically and mentally

Meat is the most concentrated and manner of living is often so unnatural fy shippers and consignees. that the digestive organs refuse to properly digest meat, eggs and similar nutritious and wholesome food, and, later on, chronic dyspepsia.

the principal food, hard-working people have to do so, and brain-workers and office men should eat, not so much meat, but at least once a day, and to insure its perfect digestion one

case of stomach trouble. Nervous dyspepsia, catarrh of is beyond the road's power to handle stomach, gastritis, sour stomach, gas and acidity are only different names for indigestion, the failure to digest wholesome food, and the use of Stu- creamlike complexion. art's Dyspensia Tablets cures them laughing eyes, take Hollister's Rocky all because, by affording perfect digestion, the stomach has a chance to known. 25 cents. Smith Drug Co. rest and recover its natural tone and

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets is the real household medicine; it is as safe and pleasant for the stomach ache of the baby as it is for the imperfect any Indiana clergyman who can prove

digestion of its grand sire.

They are not a cathartic, but a digestive, and no pill habit can ever follow their use; the only habit Stuart's Tablets induce is the habit of

with the contractor for the hydraulic OSCAR L. BROWNELL laboratory, and that the contractors who endorsed his notes were those building his own house whose cost he said was much more than anticipated. As to personal charges he asks no investigation,

Special Commission A special commission to thoroughly investigate the Wisconsin will university be state unavoidable outcome charges of "graft" filed in writing with the board of regents by G. N. Knapp, a discharged instructor in the college of agriculture. The university authorities declare that Knapp was a trouble-maker and charged incompe-tency and worse against W. A. Henry, founder and for 25 years dean of the agricultural college, and that for this conduct Knapp was forced to take until the regents "leave of absence" meet in January and permanently ties will not make public, saying that lous, and that in so far as they are at Jennings' Resignation

One result of the upheaval has been the resignation, which the executive committee of re admits was demanded of John T. W. Jennings as university architect. Professor Knapp is said to Attorney Elver taking the facts as have alleged that favored Madison to time of mailing the Janesville bids contractors always got the rich conhas discovered the following facts: tracts for new university buildings The Janesville man's bid was received at Madison, 1:35 p. m., and deallowed to bid. The executive comlivered to the secretary of the regents mittee says that Architect Jonnings was irregular and unsteady, that because of personal habits and failings he sometimes absented himself for a week at a time and that contractors were often unable to find him when they wanted to figure on contracts, and that this is all there is of the "graft" institutions.

Favor Regents letter is the result of a request from Gov. La Follette, who yesterday told is strongly in favor of the regents and Jennings' attorney, Elmore T. Elver, very few people entertain a suspiciou oral statements and in ex parte man- ter much attention. Professor Knapp must abandon outside work and he seems to be a thorough investigation prominent the world over and stands

LINK AND PIN... News for the Rallroad Men.

North-Western Road. Engineer F. A. Shumway has returned to work on day switch-engine number 124.

Fireman C. G. Sullivan is on the light switch-engine at Harvard.

Engineer J. M. Smith, who was on the Barrington turn around until that run was abandoned, will take the south end way-freight.

Engineer Guy E. Cole and fireman B. Kauftman are on

Engineer F. A. Barter and fireman J. E. Heagney returned from the thers flats on Main street. south last evening.

Fireman J. J. Russell, who has Lava springs. been on the E. J. & E. run, will go Mrs. J. D. J. on trains number 509 and 512.

Engineer .M. A. Crowley is on Meat Eating Nations Are the Leaders switch-engine number 787 nights.

New York Letter.

three of the great Eastern railroad leaf with A. Jenson and Sons. tributed to systems will shortly follow the exam. Dorothy Towne is a "shut-in" with as follows: cranks may systems will shortly follow the examcans, English, French. Russians and be easily transformed into parlor ous strides that have been made in The principal food of the heroic perfecting railway travel during re-Boer soldier, known as Biltong, is a cent years. In sanitation the propossort of dried beef, affording a great ed new cars will be a distant advance

When the new winter schedule of rice-eating Chinese, Hindoos, and Sia the Baltimore & Ohio goes into effect on November 19, the time of the New tory as non-progressive, superstitious York and Chicago Limited, east-and inferior physically and mentally bound, will be shortened one hour and to the meat-eating nations who dominate them.

The structure of the teeth plainly indicates that human beings should ton, Baltimore, Philadelphia and New subsist upon a variety of food, meat, York will be the same. The schedule fruit and grains, and it is unhygicalic will also provide for an improvement to confine one's diet to any one of in the time of fast freight trains. The those classes to the exclusion of an movement of this class of traffic between the East and West is to be the Meat is the most concentrated and best this road has ever given, with most easily digested of foods, but our prompt deliveries designed to grati-

The word "system" as applied to the Frisco properties has now disapbut it is not because such food is un-| peared according to the program, as wholesome, but the real reason is that as fast as rolling stock is caught, the the stomach lacks, from disease or world will be wiped off and the bare weakness, some necessary digestive "Frisco" left. Everything bearing the clement; hence arising indigestion words "Frisco system" will now be changed as swiftly as possible, from Nervous people should eat plenty of timbers to time cards, and from letter meat, convalescents should make meat heads to the cards carried by travelling representatives and other cm-

'The Chesepeake & Ohio is in the market for an additional 4.000 cars. or two of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets Deliveries are now being made of should be taken after each meal, because they supply the peptones, diago. President Stevens says that the astase and fruit acids, lacking in every demand for West Virginia coal, produced along the line of the company,

Beautify your complexion with lit-tle cost. If you wish a smooth, clear,

Chance for Clergyman. Colfax, Ind., Nov. 15.-Rev. V. C. McKinzie offers his \$12,000 farm to

that "sprinkling" is scriptural bap-

IS OFF FOR PANAMA

Left for New York City Today—Will Act as a Gazette Correspondent in Canal Zone.

By December first Janesville will be eprosented in the government service in the Canal Zone, Panama, by two people. Miss Mary Humphrey has been there something over a year, actng as a trained nurse in the government hospital at Ancon, near Colon. Oscar L. Brownell is the other local resident who will be on the scene of the great canal diggings. He will work at his trade, that of a carpenter, building houses for the workers, etc., along the line of the canal. Mr. Brownell bid farewell to his family relatives and friends here today and



left for New York City. From there he will sail Saturday and expects to arrive at Colon on the following Saturday. November 25, Just where he will be stationed he does not know, but it is probable that his work will carry him to many parts of the Zone. Mr. Brownell will from time to time contribute to the columns of the These letters being written Gazette. by a well known Janesville man and coming from a place in which the whole world is now interested will doubtless prove a very acceptable feature in the paper, both from the news and magzine standpoints. Mr. Brownell will write of places and movements different than those dealt with by either Miss Humphrey or Mr. N. A. Watts, being in a dissimilar work than either of them and very likely visiting many parts of the Zone to which neither have thus far been.

SUCCESSOR TO LATE DR. WARREN M'MANUS

Dr. Keanan of Madison to Move to Edgerton-News of Interest from Edgerton.'

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Edgerton, Nov. 14.—Dr. Kennan of Madison will practice in Edgerton in the future. He will occupy the offices of the late Dr. Warren McManus and will reside in the Wilson Bro-

W. A. Shelley left this morning for a couple weeks' sojourn at the Mud Mrs. J. D. Hain returned last even-

ing from Chicago, where she has been for the past few weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Will Babcock, Mrs. Alfred Summers of Janesville

was an Edgerton visitor today. The ruling nations of the world are meat eaters and history records that the best of authority, that two or a few weeks looking over the local three of the great Eastern railroad leaf with A. Jenson and Sons.

The ruling nations of the world are more speed and then some more. The Buffalo, N. Y., today, after spending more speed and then some more. The somewhat startling statement is attributed to Coach King, substantially

the mumps. All because of a small vaccination

needle. Wm. Roath has been obliged to forego the pleasures of work for the past few days. Jessie Mabbett was a Madison visitor itoday

E. C. Hopkins, L. E. Gettle and Henry Ebbott are local representa then well-proportioned lighter men, week in Janesville.

The remains of Mrs. Chas. Cowan

Owing to his illness in Los Angeles, Cal., Jim McIntosh's trip to Wisconsin has been of necessity delayed a couple weeks.

. Mrs. Austin says: "My buckwheat cakes will please you. If you love the good oldfasidoned flavor,

COMMITTEE REPORTS ON NATURALIZATION

Was Appointed to Investigate Conditions Under Which Aliens Become Citizens

Washington, November 15.—The commission appointed last spring to at Ann Arbor Saturday. The other investigate the conditions under which is that the reported severe injury to ill with typhoid fever, is reported complished made its report to the followed by the gloom of last night. President today. Accompanying the President today. Accompanying the and in fact the people at the univer-report is a bill covering the subject sity take a view of the ontlook that which will be presented to congress is remarkable when the statement of when it meets next month. For sev-eral months the commission has con-effect that Vanderboom will probably, fined itself to the study of laws relating to naturalization of aliens, to special cases, decisions of the courts, odds in Madison are now two to one

For the real good old buckwheat flavor, buy Mrs. Austin's Buckwheat and don't orget the name.

Low Rates to Chicago Saturday On account of the Modern Woodmen initiation at Chicago Nov. 18th i the C. & N. W. Ry. will sell excursion tickets on this date for \$3.65 for the ous over Michigan and the wolverines It cured me permanently."—Hon, round trip. Tickets good returning defeat the maroons on Thanksgiving John R. Garrett, Mayor, Girard, Ala. until Monday, Nov. 20th. For time of day in Chicago. It is preity well Harsh physics react, weaken the C. & N. W. Tel. 25.

art's Tablets induce is the habit of good digestion and consequently good digestion and consequently good bealth.

Tablets induce is the habit of New York has leased a term of ten Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea will that the presence in that game of Eclectric Oil for such emergencies. The player, should operate against the enchange of the ground regulated families keep Dr. Tromas and the professional or illightimate it subdues the pain and heals the player, should operate against the enchange of the ground regulated families keep Dr. Tromas and the professional or illightimate it subdues the pain and heals the player, should operate against the enchange of the ground regulated families keep Dr. Tromas and the professional or illightimate it subdues the pain and heals the centre of the professional or illightimate it subdues the pain and heals the centre of the professional or illightimate it subdues the pain and heals the centre of the professional or illightimate it subdues the pain and heals the centre of the professional or illightimate it subdues the pain and heals the centre of the professional or illightimate it subdues the pain and heals the centre of the professional or illightimate it subdues the pain and heals the centre of the professional or illightimate it is subdues the pain and heals the centre of the professional or illightimate it is subdues the pain and heals the centre of the professional or illightimate it is subdues the pain and heals the centre of the professional or illightimate it is subdue to the professional or illightimate it is also the professional or illightimate it is also

AN EVEN CHANCE IS NOW REPORTED

WISCONSIN TEAM NOT CONFI- defeat over Chicago. DENT, BUT HOPEFUL.

VANDERBOOM IS INJURED

Coach King Has Done Wonders in the Past with a Light Team Against

sity of Wisconsin football team, who acted as one of the officials of the Saturday and declared upon his return to Madison that things looked even between the badgers and wolverines, adding that the victory would belong to the team that developed the most speed, has been one of the elements of increasing confidence in the cardinal camp. The betting odds inal offers of three to one on Michigan to three to two and some Michigan

trick," they have declared to the as really better than the original. sempled players, but they have not said that the team is ready for the closer to Harry Corter in the part of done every day. The chief of controls the controls of the chief o trick-turning and careful work is being "Angelo," the romantic layer of done every day. The chief effort is "Violetia," and Sidney Bracy was to get up speed. Speed, speed, speed, much better than Charles Meakins in Every act in the long daily signal the role of the "Hon. Edward Scypractices seems to tell the same story, mour." Frances Anne Ware did very that the element of speed is that to well in the role of "Cherry," but which the coaches look as the sine que hardly filled the place of demure and non of victory in the Michigan game. In this sense the practice is hard, but the graelling scrimmages are lacking that many, will be held. This has been definitely determined by Coach- so successfully played to State of "Alessanaro" es King and Melt. One to the so successfully played to State of the so successfully played to State of the solution of es King and Holt. One reason for this is the danger of injuries, for it is believed that practice scrimmages at this point in the season are not so necessary as perfect physical condi-tion and "staying qualities." And these qualities in the belief of the authorities here, can be secured by long periods of signal work without he danger that comes from actual

football in practice.

Vanderboom Injured Heavy bandages are displayed on Clark had been picked by Coach King provoked a storm of applause. to play left halfback against Michigan, being a heavier and faster man, although not so heavy as Vanderboom. One thing is certain, that Vanderboom has not once this season come up to expectations. It is also said that since Coaches King and Holt saw Michigan's heavy team play Ohio slate university last Saturday WINTER TERM OPENS AT C. Moulter returned to his home at they came home and talked speed. somewhat startling statement is at Under New Plan There Are Four

King's Statement
"The football teams of the west are greatly over-weighted. The desire has been to get weight, big beefy men. The ideal seems to be a team without a man under 200 pounds. It is impossible to get fat men to play good convenient for many.

They are not much stronger Several young ladies gave a bundle rives at county board meetings this and can be and are outplayed by the lighter and more active and shifty A heavy man is usually clummen. were brought here from Janesville on Study and cannot take advantage ton.

Study morning, for burial in the Fassett cometery.

Owing to his illness in Los Angeles, tackled and cannot change his directings at the First Baptist church Montion, dodge or recover himself. We want speed and we never wanted it for two weeks.

more than to meet Michigan." Mrs. Henry Wilcox took her de-

more than to meet Michigan." His Record to have twice defeated Minnesota when the gophers far out-weighted the badgers, but the badgers won by superior fleetness of foot and readiness to take advantage of the innumoffers for the exercise of "football sense." There are two very significant facts about the situation at Madison, when the preparation of the hadgers for Michigan is practically completed. One is that the vast except day afternoon at the home of Mrs. cess of weight on the wolverine team Campbell. over the badgers is not heard as a great obstacle to Wisconsin success are visiting relatives at Darlington. the Wisconsin captain has not been slightly better. etc., in order to make the report as in favor of Michigan. There is plencomplete as possible. the wagering places, but not much Wisconsin cash to cover it. Boone's Case

The disqualification of Dan Boone builds up sound health-keeps you of Chicago is being commented upon well. here with reference to the offect it. ship claims if the badgers are victoried me until I used Doon's Olatment trains and so forth see ticket agent, agreed that the circumstance is not bowels, cause thronic constipation.

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O will be minimized on the ground
regulated families keep Dr. Thomas,

The New York has leased a term of ten
Hollistor's Rocky Mountain Ten will that the presence in the ground. The pain in the ground regulated families keep Dr. Thomas, player, should operate against the en- hurts.

tire Chicago team as a kind of taint. FORESTERS TEAM TO However, as Boone was not much in the Wisconsin game, fair critics dismiss his case as of no account. The ENTERTAIN WOODMEN great point is for Wisconsin to defeat Michigan and then all cardinal loyalists will devoutly pray for a Michigan | Card Party and Dance Will Be Held

RETURN OF PERLEY LIGHT OPERA CO.

Delighted Theatre-Goer of Janes-

and new songs, returned to Janesville with "The Girl and the Bandit." Of Michigan-Ohio game at Ann Arbor last all the musical organizations that nary being tendered free of charge have visited this city within the post two years, none, with the possible ex-ception of Francis Wilson's company and The Bostonians, have possed such a wealth of fine voices and none have so successfully combined beau ty and talent. It was a source of some surprise that an attraction of have been forced down from the orig-known merit, like this one, should not have been greeted with a capacity The audience, however, was house. money is now demanding even prices. a good-sized one and included many Wisconsin backers think they ought who had seen the performance last to get, long odds on the record the spring. The appearance of each and wolverines have made for the past every old favorite on the moon-bath-four years. a burst of applause. Even J. At the badger training quarters the Sparks, who has supplement Walter situation is promising. Coaches King Jones in the part of "Clancy," shared and Holt have told the then that the in this and the reception plainly hafproposition at Ann Arbor is a big one. fled him, though his subsequent work but that Wisconsin has just as much showed that the "vote of confidence" reason to win as has Michigan. "We had not been misplaced. The part think you are the fellows to turn the has been strengthened and he was

delightful little Alice Dovey of last season's organization. Harry Parent, beyond a few mirth-provoking poses on the former occasion. Withal he was very good. Marian Wilder climinated all efforts at caricature made the role of "Annt Arabella," formerly taken by Elvia Croix Seabrook, delightfully simple and considerably more effective than it had been. The four dancing dolls were all new-comers and their work, though very good indeed, did not arouse the enthusiasm manifested last time.

Everything Mabel Hite did or said. every absurd posture and facial exthe left arm and shoulder of Caplain pression, every awkward dance-step, Vanderboom this morning and it is gurgle, or shrick, brought forth a reestablished at Madison that the bad-sponsive smile from the audience. Her ger captain is severely injured. But comedy work is hard to analyze, With-the trainer refuses to say that "Van" out her personality the role of "Querwill positively not play in the Michi- essa" probably wouldn't amount to gan game Saturday. There were per- much. Viola Gillette, the goldensistent rumors last night to the ef-voiced, seemed better than ever befeet that the whole accident was a fore and George McFarland again reblun," deliberately designed to in ceived recalls for "The Toast" and fluence the betting odds, to give Mich- other songs. Joseph Miron was near igan a spirit of over-confidence or ly lost sight of in the first act but perhaps, as was suggested in some was heard from frequently in the quarters, to relieve Vanderboom with second. The aria "Anxious" sung by good excuse. It was whispered that the four couples in the second act

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EVANSVILLE SEMINARY

Terms in a Year-Other Evansville News.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZEFFE.] Evansville, Nov. 15.—The winter term at the Seminary opened Mon-The school year is now divided into four terms instead of three as

shower for Miss Eva Walker at the home of Miss Faith Colbert Monday evening. Miss Walker will soon take her departure for Lynden, Washing

day and will continue each evening

parture Thursday for a several It has been the credit of Phil King weeks' visit at her old home at Kenton. Ohio. Miss Lydia Smith is visiting rela-

Miss Gertrude Countryman, who has been in a hospital in Milwaukee for a few weeks, has returned to the erable opportunities that every same for a few weeks, has returned to this Mrs. Cora Barr has returned after

> Mrs. Ben Winn and son. Wesley,

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Madison, Wis., Nov. 15.—The statement of Dr. Charles McCarthy, formerly assistant coach of the University of Wisconsin featball toop with an array of comely young merly assistant coach of the University of Wisconsin featball toop with an array of comely young mingham. They have engaged something as a continuous mingham of the original and dance, Smith's orchestra to furnish the music new costumes, new faces in the cast. tees to manage the party. tertainment is a littl out of the ordi and a very delightful time is planned

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lack Packing Company and the Mc-

Graw Publishing Company of New

York. The Fidelity Trust Company

was appointed receiver of the com-

British Steamer Is Lost.

steamer Bavaria, bound from Barry

for Bordeaux, has been lost off Belle

been landed at Noirmontier, France.

Orders Reinstatement of Carriers.

Washington, Nov. 15.—Postmaster

general Cortelyou has ordered the re-

instatement of three Toledo (Ohio)

letter carriers who were removed for

soliciting the sale of mining stock

Torpedo Inventor is Dead.

London, Nov. 15 .- Robert White-

head, inventor of the torpedo which

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Chesney, a powerful for pump has of the vote:

Governor—Fairchild, 3,190; Hobart.

Follow former gentleman, on the race, and attached to the waterwheel. pump was put in motion this morning, and its power for throwing water tested. It was found to work most admirably, two large streams being thrown at once—one through 350 feet of hose almost to the top of the Attorney-General—Gill, 3,184; Montbig mill, and the other at the same time easily reaching the top of any other of the buildings on the race. Such a pump must add vastly to the security of the property, not only on the race, but all along Milwankee street, and indeed of a considerable part of the central portion of the gines, buildings at a great distance from the mill may be reached. Another consideration is the facility with which the pump may be put at work and its endurance. The simple raising of the waterwheel gate is all that is necessary to commence throwng a stream, and the fire in its immediate vicinity would need to work very fast to get the start of it. In view of its efficiency every owner of property in its vicinity ought to have an interest in it, and not only that but it strikes us that the city ought also to do something toward sustaining the enterprise. The pump has been put in at considerable expense to the gentlemen named above, but 7 MEAL TICKETS \$1. Watson's restaurant, where an institution is of so manifestly a public benefit as this is, they bluoda not be allowed to bear i

> Official Canvass. The Board of Canvassers met last

Janesville Daily Cazette. Wednes-levening in the office of the Board of

Lieut. Governor-3,190; Maxon, 1,

Secretary of State-Allen, 3,185; Vilas, 1.127.

gomery, 1,127.

Superintendent Public Institutions-McMynn, 3,185; Parkinson, 1,110, Bank Comptroller-Rusk, 3,176; McMahon 1,126.

State Prison Commissioner-Cordier, 3,185; Morneffer, 1,125, Extension of Suffrage-Yes, 2,823;

no. 1,385. County Supervisor at Large-S. B.

Northrup, 3,121.
Schol Supt., First Dist.—H. A. Richards, 620; J. I. Foot, 653. School Supt., 2d Dist.-C. M. Treat, ,296; A. Searing, 259.

Assembly: 1st Dist.—A. W. Pope, 589. 2d Dist.—B. Burdick, 558. 2d Dist.—H. S. Wooster, 358. 4th Dist.—E. P. King, 400; J. Hack-

5th Dist .- A. C. Bates, 535; H. Richardson, 487; H. N. Comstock, 84. 6th Dist.—A. C. Douglass, 321.

County Supervisors: 1st Dist.—Daniel Johnson, 586. 2d Dist.—J. Pierce, 592, 2d Dist.—A. M. Carter, 377, 4th Dist.—Charles Peck, 452; J.

Hammond, 267. 5th Dist.-A. A. Jackson, 693; M C. Smith, 406.

6th Dist.-D. Mowe, 348.



November 15, 1793-One hundred and twelve years ago today Napoleon the dates arranged for the previous first attracted attention at Toulon. week. All preparations are being made to make the event one long to Find-the British admiral.

### BRIEF NEWS FROM OLD ROCK.

NORTH LIMA.

Nov. 20, with a 25c box social in the to George Hull. tion in involuntary bankruptcy against evening. Everyone is cordially invit-

the Brown-Corliss Engine Company of |ed. The Lima Literary Society held its afternoon in the office of the clerk of first meeting of the year Tuesday is visiting relatives near Dundeer, the United States court by the Robert evening. The debate was on "Re-Rom Company of Milwaukee, the Gar-solved. That the Telephone central Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Ross of Bine mains about the same, although good should be at Lima justead of White Earth, Minn., visited with their cousin oats are in demand at I to 2c above

water." Preaching services at the Presbyterian church next Sunday at 11 o'clock, conducted by Mr. Dewitt of

NORTH SPRING VALLEY.

North Spring Valley, Nov. 13.-Bliss and Heath are doing the corn shredding in this vicinity. Mrs. Wallace Cochrane and Miss Mary Blackwood called on friends and business trip to Iowa last Wednesday. relatives the first of the week. The winter schools commenced

Master Ralph Man who was operate company. ed on at Nazum's Hospital is rapidly Mesdames A. W. and N. N. Palmer

spent Thursday in Janesville. Charles Gibson, Jr., had the misfortune to have his hand caught
while working around a grindstone.

Johnstown Center, Nov. 13.—Febr
McFarlane shot eight wild geese Saturdny.

Frank A. Walker of Fort Atkinson One finger was badly injured. Dr. Darby was called to dress the wound. Fred Hartin is working for T. T.

R. B. Archeson of Footville spent Sunday here with relatives. D. Kirkpatrick attended church at the Corners Sunday. Miss Nellie Gibson has been spending a few days with relatives in Cen-

E. V. Thompson spent Saturday in Evanšville.

Pearl Dean of Footville was in this icinity last Sunday.

#### JOHNSTOWN.

Johnstown, Nov. 13.-Miss Lillian Kign closed a successful term of school last Friday for one week's vacation. Mr. August Kreiger has rented Mr.

Borden's farm near Milton. He will take possession March first.
J. Hamilton of Janesville has been out to the farm for two weeks doing

some repairing. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Winston of Balch attended the quarterly meet-Evansville spent from aSturday until ing at Walworth, Tuesday at the parental home.

A Nickerson. Those that attended the recital Fri- cordially invited to attend. day evening at the M. E. church in Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kirchoff have Richmond given by Miss Ethel Stet- reuted Mrs. Fassett's farm for the

these days while her husband is at ed. \$2.65 was cleared. tending to the farm work. The telephone men working on the na McClafferty of Milton visited at

NORTH LIMA. new line from Lime to Johnstown weaker feeling for export trade. Cash Lima. Nov. 11.—Miss Darbi have finished setting the poles they wheat is still selling at a premium Risdon will close her school Monday, extend south to Richmond Cary's east

B. P. Irish Saturday. J. T. Boynton was a Janesville vis-

itor Saturday. Waugh and Knilans took in stock at Delavan last Thursday.

Miss Ida Burt of Clinton visited at Jas. Duthie's last week. Wm. Duthie, Sr., visited in this vi cinity last week.

Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Irish visited in Janesville Eunday. E. H. Ransom returned from

Robert Markle was a Janesville visitor Sunday. Mrs. Hans Hanson is cutertaining Railway will sell-round trip excursion

JOHNSTOWN CENTER. Johnstown Center, Nov. 13 .- Peter

was a Sunday visitor here. Mark Knilans of Emerald Grove was a caller here one day last week. Wiedrick and A nylectwyp wfwyp Dietrick and Alvin eare shredding corn for Carl Newton. Mrs. Fanny Walker is visiting

friends in Lima.

John Weber, of Janesville spent Sunday with his brother Clarence. Mrs. Carl Diedrick was a Lima, visitor Saturday.

Silas Locke is moving to his farm near Darien.
W. J. Hall and family spent Sunday at Darien, with Mrs. Cora Dick-

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs Elsworth Caldo is sick. Dr. Lumis of Emerald Grove was called to at tend him.

Mrs. Eva Hall transacted business in Janesville last week.

#### ROCK RIVER.

Rock River, 14.-Mr. C. D.

A good C. E. meeting was had last nesday at the parental home.

C. Creig is building a tool shed for Subbath night. Leader for next week will be Claude Howard. Everyone is

son were much pleased with the encoming year.

The C. E. social at Mr. and Mrs. Ray Boynton is delivering mail.

Elmer Vincent was quite well attend-

în Edgerton last week. There will be an oyster supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rogers. Nov. 24th. Supper, fifteen cents

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Vincent last

Fhursday.

FELLOWS.

Fellows, Nov. 14.—Mr. Ed. Keylock a delivering hogs to Evansville to-

Miss Polly Fenton of Madison was n over Sunday guest of her friend, dae Pierce. Mrs. Guy Barnard is doing some fall

lowing. Stacking corn is the order of the day in this neighborhood.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jones of Gibbs

lake called at Locke Pierce's Sunday Harvey and Claude Danks spent cles, joints and tissues it fills them Sunday in Stoughton.

Mrs. Ed. Keylock is visiting relaives at San Prairie. Miss Anna, Jepson attended her mete's functal, up near Brooklyn, last Saturday,

Spring Valley. Mrs. M. J. Conroy, returned to her honce in Janesville last Thursday swollen and stiff and the sufferer morning, after spending a week with lives in intense agony; and if the her daughter, Mac Pierce. , disease is not checked it often leaves

Ed. Case is spending the day in

#### ELGIN BUTTER MARKET

(Special Telegram.) Elgin, fil., Nov. 13.—Official firm, 23½c; no offerings or sales. Output, 652,700.

For Thanksgiving Day. The Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway will sell excursion tickets November 29th and 30th to points within two hundred miles at one and one-third fare for the round trip, limited for return to December 4, 1905.

#### LOW RATES.

Via Missouri Pacific And Iron Moun-

tain Route. Special homeseekers excursions. Tickets on sale October 3rd, 17th; tism and any medical advice will be given free.

Nov. 7th and 21st; December 5th and 19th, 1905, to Arkansas, Colorado, Indian Territory, Kansas, Louisiana, Missouri, Nebraska, New Mexico, Ok-lanema and Texas. Stop-overs permitted. Return limit twenty-one days.

For further information address, L. D. KNOWLES, General Agent, 114 Wisconsin Street, Milwaukee Wis.

JANESVILLE MARKET REPORT Quotations on Grain and Produce

for The Gazette. REPORTED BY W. H. GRE'N & SON, DEALESS IN HAY, GRAIN, FLOUR AND FEED.

Nov. 14th, 1933. FLOUR-1st Patentis 1 25 to el 35 nd Patent at 1,20 and 1.25 per sack. WHEAT-Chicago Cash; No 1 and 2 North

ern, 87**6** 900 NEW EAR CORN...\$3.50@29 00 per ton. Ryk...New 67c per on. Bakury...New, 33@40c.

Oats-Now, 26 428; TIMOTHY SEED-Rotally at \$1.35251,50 bbu Buy at .90 to \$1.25 bu, FEED-Furs cord and oats, \$2.00@ton Buan-\$16.50 to \$17.5) suched per ton-Standard Middlings' \$18,00 sacked.

OIL MEAL-\$30.00 per ton. Committal-\$22.00 per ton. Kar-us-ton baled, 29 to \$10.00 STRAW-Per ton tuled, \$58,86. BOTTER -- Dairy, 20c@21c Creamers 23c.

Ротатова- 65 m 70c Ec as-Strictly fresh, 21e Onions 550 60e bo. Poultry, live, chickens 8 to 9c; old fowls 7 to

Ducks, dressed-11@12c Turkeys, dressed—15 to 16c, Turkeys, live—12 to 13c.

December and May wheat prices new line from Lime to Johnstown slightly lower than last week with a of 2 to 21/2c over futures. Flour remains unchanged and a firm feeling exists among the large millers. Chiengo cash corn is off 1/2 to le; oats Avalon, Nov. 13.—Miss Bessie Reid up 1/2 to 1c; barley weaker and 1/2 to good demand. In consequence farmers being very busy with corn-husking and other farm work, very little farm produce of any kind is coming in, hence a good, demand for what is As oats, potatoes and baled hay are being brought in by car-load ices, the present local prices will prob ably not advance further.

Home Visitor's Excursion to Eastern

Points November 27th. The Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul tickets to many points in Indiana Kentucky, Michigan, New York, Ohio, Ontario, Pennsylvania and West Vir ginia, limited for return to December 18th, 1905. Details on request.

Want ads bring results.

## Bars Men from Employment

Every line of business is beginning to shut its doors absolutely to drinking men. Business competition has becomes to keen that only men of stendfast habits can find

employment. Employment.

Employers do not want men that are addicted to drink. A drinking man is not in fit condition to handle responsible work.

Continual drinking diseases the nerve system. No "will power" can cure; treatment is necessary.

Cures Whiskey and Beer Habit Take ORRINE Quietly at Home!

Rook on "Prunkenness" (scaled) free on request. ORRINE mailed (scaled) on re-served of St by THE ORRINE CO., Inc., with the control of the control of the washington, D. C., or soid in this city by 36 SMITH'S PHARMACY

Hot Beef Tea at Smith's Pharmacy

#### RHEUMATI Chicken and turkey dealers are around anxious to buy. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Green visited

When the joints are sore and swollen, and the muscles throbbing with the pain of Rheumatism, relief must be had at once, and it is natural to rub the affected parts with liniments, oils, etc. This treatment does good in a way, by temporarily relieving the pain and reducing the inflammation, but has no effect on the disease itself, because Rheumatism is more than skin deep; it is in the blood and cannot be rubbed away. Rheumatism is brought on by indigestion, weak kidneys, poor bowel action, stomach troubles and a general sluggish condition of the system. The refuse and waste matters, which should be carried off through the nat-

While at work for the F. C. & P. R. R. in the swampy region, I contracted Rheumatism and was completely helpless for about four months and spent over \$150.00 with dectors, but got worse every day, and finally quit them and began S. S. I took a few bottles and was cured sound and well. My health is now splendid, and I weigh 175 pounds. There is a lady living near me who is now taking S. S. S. for acute Rheumatism. For two months she could not turn herself in bed, but since beginning your medicine about three weeks ago has improved rapidly, and is now able to sit up. I can recommend S. S. S. to all suffering from Rheumatism. Ullah, N. C. S. C. LASSITER.

I was severely troubled with Rheumaural avenues of bodily waste, are left to sour and form uric acid and other irritating poisons which are absorbed by the blood, making it thin, weak and aerid. Then instead of nourishing the different nerves, muswith poison to produce the aches, pains and other disagreeable symptoms of the disease. Rheuniatism is usually worse in Winter for the reason that cold and dampness are

reason that cold and dampness are exciting causes. The nerves become excited and sting with pain, the muscles are sore and drawn, the joints swollen and stiff and the sufferer lives in intense agony; and if the disease is not checked it often leaves its victims helpless cripples for life. Rhenmatism cannot be rubbed away but it can be driven from the blood by S. S. S. Being a perfect blood purifier this great remedy soon produces a complete change in the entire circulation; the thin, acrid blood is made pure and rich and sating coefficients.

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through the body nourishes and soothes the irritated nerves, eases the throbbing muscles, and dissolves and carries; out of the system the irritating particles in the joints which are keeping up the pain and inflammation. S. S. S. cures Rheumatism permanently, and in addition tones up the digestion and stimu-PURELY VEGETABLE. lates the different mempers of the body to their full duty so there is no cause for another attack. Do not waste time trying to rub Rheumatism away, but get it out of the blood with S. S. S. so that the cold and dampness of Winter

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#### Fur Lined Coats

\$20, \$25, \$30, \$35. Beyond question the very best values in town at the prices. If interested come in and ask to see them.

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#### Kersey Coats

Long lengths -- \$10, \$12½, \$15, \$16½, \$20, \$22½, represent the prices, and the styles are the Empire, the Overcoat, the half-fitted, the Box Coat.

#### **Mixture Coats**

of novelty cloths, pretty styles for the girls at \$10, \$12½, \$15 and \$18, most of them in 50 inch lengths.

#### For Little Tots

Prices for nobby little coats in white, red, blue, etc., \$2.50, \$3, \$3.75 and \$5.00.



If a Want Ad. cannot find the outs are in demand at 1 to 2c above last week. Baied and loose hav is in finder, then it's really lost.

## MURDERED AT HIS DESK

Hiram W. Holladay, the Aged Millionaire, Found Dying in His Office by His Secretary.

#### HIS DAUGHTER SUSPECTED OF THE CRIME

Circumstantial Evidence Points Strongly to Her Guilt—Her Strange Conduct at Hearing Before the Coroner—Mystery Baffles the Police—Young Lawyer's Brilliant Coup—Kidnaping and Pursuit Across the Seas as Told by Burton E. Stevenson in The Holladay Case, the New Story of Mystery Which We Shall Begin to Publish in a Few Days. Get the First Chapter and You Will Find It.

I had never seen Mr. Royce, our junior, so deeply shaken, so visibly distracted, as he was when he burst in upon us a moment later, a newspaper in his hand. Mr. Graham, startled by the noise of his entrance, wheeled around from his desk and stared at him in astonishment.

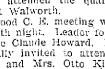
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[From The Holladay Case.]

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To cure without patient's knowledge, may ORRINE No. 1; for voluntary treatment, buy ORRINE No. 2. Price, \$1.00 per box. Cure Effected or Money Refunded

Janesville, Wis.

#### Business Office Open Saturday ند ند . Evenings. ند عو



"A lion is known by his paw" -seeing only its paw you could not be persuaded that it was a coyote or jack-rabbit. A store is known by its ads. A man who has never been in this city would be able to identify, unerringly, the enterprising and important stores simply from looking over the ads in this

city is running a pension bureau.

The candidacy of Lenroot for governor is being pushed in the northern part of the state and numerous snags have already been discovered.

With corn at \$9 a ton and potatoes at 75 cents per bushel, and "no state tax this year," it ought to be a good time for the farmer to laugh and grow fat.

The usual number of hunters are

has just discovered that too many addit is a business that is here to stay. been effectual, since no case of unministration candidates for governor As it serves a useful purpose there is reasonable rates has ever been judimay defeat the ring now in control. As it serves a useful purpose there is reasonable rates has no valid reason why it should not recially established." The primary law is an untried experiman a permanency. ment and the shouters for this kind of reform may get a full dose at the first explosion.

#### IN KEEPING WITH THE AGE.

Chicago and New York is being on- tion is contained in an article by joyed today as never before, and the President David Wilcox of the Dela-18-hour trains recently put in com- ware & Hudson Railroad in the Yale mission, are as much a work of art Review for November, out today. Mr. as a choice painting.

of commendation from numerous past that President Roosevelt contemplated sengers who have enjoyed the pleasure any scheme of rate-fixing by a fedof a trip over the line on the Pennsyl- eral commission, is thus met by Mr. vania Special. But one sentiment is Wilcox: expressed, and that of the highest satisfaction.

appreciate the value of time, but men for 1893 (page 13) the Commission not say enough of the rapid service. lation of principles under the law of banking hours, and arrives in New not only of the immediate locality great service. If you would know all mission directly or indirectly affect Passenger Agent, at Pittsburg.

System." are now devoting their en- an immense population-one of which ergies to patent medicines, evidently covers a large part of the Pacific inspired by the Lawson ambition for coast; another covering the southeastnotoriety.

against proprietary medicines, does to hay. The rates from the different not appear on the surface, as nothing districts are so inter-related with one is offered in the way of a substitute, another that they must be considered and the fact is generally recognized as a whole.' Mr. Prouty, the leading that the medicine chest is a part of member of the Commission in ratethe equipment in every well regulated fixing activities, said before the Sen-

this country live in the rural districts that does not involve a future rate, and the mothers who preside in many and that any single cases involve one of these homes are past masters in thousand rates." the art of healing.

and the croup and kindred diseases of children have no terrors, for mother and the old black bottles are usually equal to the occasion.

The magazines which are denouncing so flercely the list of remedies

on their merits. centage of the cost of patent medi- its future to the control of a political ly is interested, the public has a right

also true that no amount of publicity and now there, would easily destroy will hold up a fraudulent remedy.

Various states have attempted to nature are usually defeated.

class of agitation and the motive ing for the property."

would be an immediate falling off in of a cent higher than the lowest point that demand. It is the development ever reached." of this demand on the part of the peo- Rate fixing by a federal commission. apon dollars and cents.

to be demonstrated that a proposition has merit before capital can be enlisted to push it, and this applies with just as much force to the ministrative commission or a court of stations. patent medicine business as to any of justice."

There is no more reason why the scription of a physician. On the con- to the courts without dilatory premenced. The hunters need protecting be every reason why the patent prep- government which is empowered by plain the rise of the patent medicine under which the Commission has pow-The governor's Milwaukee organ business, and the indications are that er to pass upon existing rates, has

#### THE OTHER SIDE.

A vigorous reply to the utterances of President Roosevelt and Secretary The luxury of rapid transit between Tart on the question of rate regula-Tait's argument in his speech in Ak-Central has just ron, Ohio, on October 21, in which the issued a little folder containing words Secretary of War emphatically denied

"General rate fixing would manifestly be the Commission's principal not always good guessers. People who travel but little do not future activity. In its annual report who make the trip between Chicago said: Every case before the Commisand New York, every week, or every sion, however trivial it may appear, other day, as some of them do, can involves in its disposition the formu-The train leaves Chicago at 2:45 in which have an immediate bearing upthe afternoon, practically at the close on the business and the commerce, York the next morning in time for but often of the entire country.' In business, so that a man can spend the its annual report for 1904 the Comday in New York and be back in Chi-mission said (page 29); 'It is probcago the next morning before nine ably nearer the truth to say that the o'clock. It is a great train and a cases now pending before the Comabout it, and the splendid equipment almost every locality and, therefore, of this modern railway company drop nearly all the people of the United a postal to Samuel Moody, General States.' In his testimony before the Senate Committee, Mr. Bacon, the chief advocate of political rate-fixing, said: 'There are three cases within Some of the eastern magazines who the past year in which large sechave exhausted "Rockefeller and the tions of the country are interestedern section of the country, with refer-Just what this class of publishers ence to lumber; and the third coverexpect to accomplish in their crusade ing the whole country with reference ate Committee that the Commission More than half the population of has not a case pending before it

After pointing out that the mileage The herbs and roots which contrib- of the roads is 213,904, the number ute so largely to a course of treat- of employes 1,296,121, the operation ment, are effective in many cases, expenses last year \$1,338,896,253, and sin, from January, 1907, to January, that there are annually filed more than 130,000 tariffs, representing people would have no occasion for reprobably at least a million rates, Mr. gret. A successful business man who Wilcox says: "The proposed legislation has placed these vast interests under the control of the Commission, creditable administration. now used so freely in these country and the attorney-general has ruled homes, are evidently not aware of that the Commission would be indethe fact that many of these remedies pendent of the courts so long as the are the same simple herb and root rates which it fixed do not amount to physicians have adopted a resolution concections, put up in convenient and demonstrable confiscation. Nothing asking the newspapers not to print attractive form and sold exclusively could be more dangerous to the their names in connection with opervalue of railroad property than the ations. The idea doubtless is correct

While it is true that a large per- system now proposed of committing as far as minor cases are concerned,

THE JANESVILLE GAZETTE account, which means a source of revito appease these certain hostile give their readers the information are

the property. "The frequent threat of possible pass laws which aim to restrict and government ownership is, therefore, eventually drive from the field pro- without force. That would be far preprictary medicines, but back of these ferable, because it would involve paymorts is always a selfish motive, and ment of the value of the property bethis is so apparent that efforts of this fore its earning power was destroy ed; but the effect of the proposed ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT JAMES Boards of health and medical scheme would be to insidiously break that, wisconsin, as second class male boards are usually responsible for this down the carning power without pay.

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Class of agitation and the motive which prompts action is seldom above suspicion.

The Fort Worth Telegram, in dicussing the guestion, very truthfully spys:

"It is an evident fact that the growth of the patent medicine busing for the property."

The Fort Worth Telegram, in dicussing the guestion, very truthfully was .78 cent per ton and on passengers wa

ple for the familiar remedies that has Mr. Wilcox argues, "will establish brought about the effort to force the rigid methods of transacting business proprietary medicine business into which would arrest commercial prodisrepute. The people who are the gress. The traffic officials will be exmost adversely affected by the sale tremely rejuctant to reduce rates, of patent medicines seem to be the because their restoration would be leaders against the patent medicine practically impossible. A rate even business, and it is probable that the fixed by the Commission would be in whole operation is predicted merely capable of charge without a proceeding as a dilatory lawsuit: and as The use of patent medicines seems the Commission proceeded the scope to be just as firmly fixed as the use of of this rigid condition of rates would breakfast foods. There are millions constantly extend. Every practical man must realize that business is for the manufacture of these preparations and thousands of people are emillions.

The argument against a street tions and thousands of people are emillions. The argument against a street tions and thousands of people are emillions. sweeper, presented by some of the ployed in their manufacture. Back than by the judgment of any tribualdermen, is an admission that the of these facts there must be some nal. 'Business by lawsuit' would be merit, for men do not invest their a lamentable failure. There is no millions in experiments. It has first successful branch of business in

As to the remedy for adjusting grievances; Mr. Wilcox thus puts the There is no more reason why the druggist should not hand out a preparation of medicinal value that has been compounded in the laboratory of some big manufacturer as one dispensed by the druggist on the preparation of a physician. On the continuous without dilatory prescription of a physician. On the continuous without dilatory preserved when the matter of price is taken the preserved when the matter of price is taken. being killed in the northern woods trary, when the matter of price is tak- liminaries, so as to secure expedibeing killed in the northern woods trary, when the matter of price is tak- liminaries, so as to secure expeditions with the patent preparation of the and the open season has just come en into consideration, there seems to the secure expeditions action by the only branch of the and the open season has just come en into consideration, there seems to the patent preparation which is empowered by Senator McGillivray is sending out his photograph and platform printed on a card to hang up in the home or office. He evidently believes in preparing the people for the great shock that will come to them next November.

aration should be available for all the constitution to administer justice and determine rights of property. This remedy is anthorized by the Elkins law and is fully sanctioned by the Supreme Court; it will prevent unjust discrimination and undue or unreasonable preferences. So far as saved is always a dollar earned. This fact, within itself, serves to extend to ham the constitution to administer justice and determine rights of property. This remedy is anthorized by the Elkins law and is fully sanctioned by the Supreme Court; it will prevent unjust discrimination and undue or unreasonable preferences. So far as concerns reasonableness of the rates. This fact, within itself, serves to ex-

#### PRESS COMMENT.

Uncle Joe on Governor Bob.
Oshkosh Northwestern: Speaker
Cannon intimates that in would be a
good thing for Gov. La Follette to talk less and do more.

Where the Initiate Was Killed. Milwaukee Sentinel: Current portraits of Pres. Pierce of Kenyon college grasping a half gallon bier stell

is that All it Shows?. Louis Globe-Democrat: Mayor McClellan's narrow margin this year shows that even the men who make a practice of betting on elections are

As Yet Only Nine Spots. Madison Journal: When the administration party gets around to Senator Stout the people of the state will sit up and take notice. Just now the nine-spots have the stage.

Just For Something to Kick. Chicago Record-Herald: It is evident that the exer intends to keep for the purpose of having Poland something to kick when he feels the necessity of giving expression to his feelings.

Wisconsin Leads them All. Exchange: Wisconsin leads all the states in the production of butter, cheese, etc., dairy products, alone having brought to Wisconsin farmers nearly \$50,000,000 in 1903 and pobably more than \$50,000,000 in 1904.

Now For Bean Statistics. Boston Globe: The statisticians have discovered that every five minutes a babe is born in New York. Two nundred barrels of beer are drunk every five minutes in Chicago and a divorce is granted every five minutes Sloux Falls, but that's no reason Boston should fret.

Suggested to Bologna Board. Fond du Lac Commonwealth: Now if State Dairy and Food Commissionor Emery will provide a simple test by which one may be able to determine to what extent buckwheat flour and maple syrup has been doctored. he will render a good service right at the beginning of the season.

Can Depend on Jim. Fond du Lac Bulletin: If it should happen that the governor of Wiscon-1909, is one James O. Davidson, the to manage great public affairs, can be depended upon to give a highly

Too Many Jobs For Sexton? Sheboygan Journal: Fond du Lac but in cases where the public generalcines is chargeable to the advertising body, whose chief function would be to know, and newspapers that fail to

Rather Roundabout Boost. El Paso Herald: J. J. Hill is plan-ning to build a railway connecting Siberia with Alaska, as to which the main difficulty is that those who are in Siberia are not allowed to get out and those outside do not want to get n, while the principal natural products, icicles, gold ore, and chilblains are the same in both countries. Much more feasible and useful will be a railway from Alaska to El Paso whereby the Klondiker could get access to a Christian climate occasionally to rest himself.

Persecution of the Jew-Rockford Register-Gozette: The per-secution of the Jew is no new story. They have been subject to all sorts of torture and trouble for hundreds of years. Nor has this anti-Semitic furore been confined to Russia. It

many, Italy, Austria and France. In the providence of God these people have been kept separate from other people. Though without a country they are kept together by their common religious faith and by every ele ment of their national character. Yet from the time of the destruction of Jerusalem A. D. 70, down to the present time they have been the objects of contempt and relentless per-secution, except in America.

LODGE MEETINGS TONIGHT

Special meeting of Janesville Lodge No. 254, B. P. O. E., at Castle hall. Olive Lodge No. 27, Degree of Honor, A. O. U. W., meets at half. St. Patrick's Court No. 318, W. C.

### H. PERSSON. ...TAILOR...

Rooms, 329-331, Hayes' Block. Formerly cutter with T. J. Ziegler Clothing Co. 100 LATE TO CLASSIFY

A DHESIVE, harmless, invisible Satin Skin A Complexion Powder is bost for you, Bo-ause best made, 25c. tints,

Delicious Hot C HOCOLATE With Whipped Cream at CMITH'S

Buy your Cigars at Smith's Pharmacy and get a key on the Box of Money. 244

FUTURE EVENTS

at Myers theatre Sunday afternoon Nov. 19, at 2:30 p. m., on the teachings of Christian Science.

### Thanksgiving

# SALE

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 15.

The regular lines Hon. Clarence W. Buskirk speaks of Damasks in bleached and brown will be on the counters at special prices: 47½c,  $57\frac{1}{2}$ c,  $62\frac{1}{2}$ c,  $72\frac{1}{2}$ c, 87 1-2c, at which we offer exceptional values..

> Cut prices on Towels, Napkins, Toweling and Fancy Linens

### Speaking of OVERCOATS



Why some men insist on going to the exclusive Tailor and paying fancy prices for Overcoats, not one whit better than our Overcoats, is beyond

We have Overcoats made by the best Tailors this country affords-Overcoats for the Smart Dresser, full of snap and go-Overconts for the conservative man, full of dignity and elegance— Short, Medium, Long, Single or Double Breasted Overcoats, all in wanted styles.

Finally, Sir, we kelieve we have your Overcoat—we believe that it will please you, that you will like its cut, its grace and its fabric-and, withal, we're confident you'll be pleased with its

We're yours for a good Overcoat.

Good Overcoats, \$10 to \$15. Extra Swell Overcoats, Hand S16.50 to \$30

J. L. FORD & SON

The House That Good Clothes Built

Don't Fail to Attend the....

# MAJESTIC BAKING DEMONSTRATION

We cordially invite our friends to witness Now in progress at our store. this demonstration, as it shows the superior qualities of the

### New Majestic Malleable and Charcoal Iron Ranges

The MAJESTIC MALLEABLE and steel range as formerly turned out by the Majestic people has been considered throughout the entire country par-excellence, and far ahead of any other range made. But with the NEW CHARCOAL IRON BODY in place of steel, making it double its value, and the fact that it is the only range in existence made of Malleable and Charcoal Iron, you can readily see that if quality is considered, the Majestic leads by a big margin.

### HOT COFFEE AND BISCUITS-FREE

Come in and have a cup of hot coffee and hot buttered biscuits baked in a Majestic Range in three minutes.

### HANDSOME SET OF WARE-FREE

With every range sold during this Demonstration we will give absolutely FREE one set of Majestic ware worth every cent of \$7.50. This ware will be on exhibition at our store. Everything useful, ornamental and durable. Come in and see it, and you will agree with us that it cannot be bought for a cent less than \$7.50, and it is cheap at that.

COME IN ANY DAY, YOU ARE WELCOME WHETHER YOU INTEND TO BUY OR NOT

A.H. SHELDON&CO.

#### 'Giving Requires Good, PAY DAY AT THE Sense."

ter a beautiful set of teeth would be a handsome thing for anyone to do and would be a gift that would bring RUSHING THE WORK ALONG possibly 25 years of service and satisfaction to the recipient. No joy is Handling Over a Thousand Tons of as lasting as that produced by giving OTHERS joy.

If you wish to do such a kind act it's TIME to act NOW and have the it's TIME to act NOW and have the ty Sugar Company and over a hun-mouth prepared so that the teeth may dred thousand dollars is being paid be made by Xmas time.

Dr. Richards has been making teeth

Store, Janesville, Wis.

### Cleaners Dyers

Party and Reception Gowns

No matter how delicate the fabric may, be, we clean them without a particle of injury.

Janesville Steam Dye House Carl F. Brockhaus, Prop. 59 East Milwaukee St.

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IAII Styles of Frames and Eye-

Repairing Neatly Done. My work is done on facts and scientific principles. Your case will receive particular atten-tion, which will result in a per-

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Two hundred varieties of beautiful handles indicates how well

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shower at any moment. A good umbrella is the only safe.

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**75 CENTS** 

#### HALL & SAYLES

George B. Reed, a prominent citizen of Kent county, Delaware, comwith a broom-stick. Denmark

# SUGAR FACTORY

To give mother, father, wife or sis- GROWERS TODAY RECEIVED OVER \$,100,000.

Beets a Day-New Or-

He can give you an elegant-fitting in October. Finished sugar is being and anywhere from three to nine cars

> beets are handled daily. Many Visitors On Sunday last the factory free access to all-parts. A new rule leg in Jefferson county. has, however, gone into effect, that after six o'clock in the evening and a number of bills and arguments were on Sundays admission by card only offered regarding the approving of Edgerton yesterday.
>
> will be required and these cards can bills for five inquests in the county. Albert Knuth and family have move

Very Complete ling the raw and finished products. Some Rumors

Rumors which have eminated from Menominee, Michigan, to the effect vidson says: The Letter

"Our factory has been running, making sugar constantly since the 1st of October, we being about the first factory in this part of the countrouble with labor, our, men are satman. He's apt to ring in a ed upon, and we are getting large in the \$8 should not be withheld. quiries for our sugar on account of its very fine quality.

Taking All the Beets

"We are going to take all the beets we have contracted for, and promptly, in fact, more promptly, I think, than any other factory before ever handled them. We do not want to sell any, and are not going to sell any; we want all we can get. We are ◆■◆■◆■◆■◆■◆■◆■◆■◆■◆■◆■◆■◆■◆■ unloading cars so promptly that we have very few on hand for unloading, and the farmers delivering by wagon are not being delayed.

Very Systematic
"In fact, I do not know of a delivery of beets to any sugar factory FOR SALE AT

Leffingwell's Bowling Alley

that has been handled any sector than spain, and the heiress of a considertematic, orderly, and growers seem to be well satisfied. We are doing stated that his only relatives abroad everything we can to promote this ineverything we can to promote this industry in the state of Wisconsin. We are paying out hundreds of thousands of dollars to farmers, as well as large sums for other articles necessary in the running of a factory, such as coal, labor, lime-stone, cooperage, coke, etc., etc.

#### LATE LOCAL NEWS IN BRIEF

Acorn pig pork sausage. Finer than silk. Entertainment, Central church, Fri day night.

The I. O. O. F. Social & Beneficial club will give one of their popular dances at the East Side I. O. O. F. hall on Thanksgiving night, Nov. 30 Prof. Kehl's dancing classes meet Friday.

Lecture on Christian Science at opera-house Sunday afternoon. See advertisement.

Fresh side pork. Nash. Bulk pork sausage, 10c to. Nash. Central church, Friday night, 15c. Hon. Clarence A. Buskirk will lec-

ture on Christian Science at the opera-house Sunday afternoon.
Entertainment at Central M. E. church Friday evening, Nov. 17th; music, readings, drill and dialogue. Admission, 15c; children, 10c. Pennsylvania oil. Nash.

If your gasoline don't please you try our Penn. It's 50 per cent the hetter. Nash. Pennsylvania headlight and gaso line. Nash.

Corner Stone, the best patent flour on earth, \$1.25. Nash.
N. Y. greening and baldwin apples,

40c pk, Nash. Triumph Camp 4084, R. N. of A., will meet at G. A. R. hall Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. A social will be given and all members are requested to be present.

The O. E. S. Study class will meet Thursday afternoon at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. W. H. Merritt, 129 Madison street. Shoulder roasts pork, &c 1b.

Ham roasts pork, 10c. Pork chops and roasts, 10c. Uptown and Monterey markets.

Do not fail to hear the illustrated songs at "The Brook."

Crown Prince Gustavus of Sweden mitted suicide in an unusual manner, is visiting the Danish court at Cop-Scenring a double-barrel shotgun, he enhagen. Among the first persons sat in bed and discharged the weapon he called on was Prince Charles of and the state of the state of

#### NO PAY FOR HIS SINGLE INQUEST

County Board Holds Up Lonesome Bill Presented by Social-Democratic Coroner

Late yesterday afternoon the counspecial committee appointed to attend to the details incident to the establishment of a municipal court at This morning Editor Libbey of Evansville appeared before body and took exception to the disallowing of \$20 on his bill for print-Today is pay-day at the Rock Coun- of the purchasing committee then stated that there had been a discreption of over \$30 in the amount charge Grand Rapids, Michigan, are in the stated that there had been a discrepout to beet-growers. It is thought ed by Messrs, Ingersoll & Hanna of that this sum may be doubled or tri- Beloit for printing the same proceed-Dr. Richards has been making teeth that this sum may be defined of the pled at the next pay-day. This is not pled at the next pay-day. This is necessary it is in making artificial the second large disbursement this pamphlets had also been printed on the pamphlets had also been printed on th previous and they had been sent to yesterday. piece of work and his prices are mod-sent out all over the United States the county clerk two weeks late, subjecting the printer to a fine of \$5 a Chicago. office over Hall & Sayles' Jewelry dred men are at work and from a the committee been disposed to imthousand to two thousand tons of pose it. By a vote of 37 to 2 the resolution to pay the \$19.30 asked for cago yesterday. was turned down. County Poor Supt. H. A. was Seegmiller of Beloit asked for in-the city. rowded with visitors early and late, structions with regard to the payment Much interest is shown in the factory of a bill for \$120 for physicians' serve to take his run on the vestibule to-and its workings and the manage- ices in the case of a Beloit man who night as fireman after his regular fifment have been kind enough to allow fell out of a window and broke his teen days lay-off. This afternoon the board took up visiting in the city.

> will be required and these cards can bills for five inquests in the county. be obtained at the office. Beet-grow- It appears that according to the law ers, farmers and persons interested in passed by the last session of the legfactory are cordially asked to ap- islature inquests may only be held ply for admission cards at the office, at the direction of or consent of the On work days no cards will be need district attorney and then only when there is evidence of murder or manslaughter. In the case of the inquest Compliments have come from all over the bodies of the Burtness woparts of the country on this year's run men, found dead in a cellar at night of sugar and Manager Osborn has re- in Orfordville, Justice Rostad's bill ceived inquiries for sugar from St. was allowed because, though he Louis and other large shipping cen-did not communicate with the dis-Captain James Davidson spent trict attorney, he tried to do so, and Sunday in Janesville and is pleased the case was very urgent, there bewith the workings of the factory. The ing strong suspicious of foul play. Rock County Sugar company is com- Coroner Geo. H. Parker's bill for the pany is complimented by persons who inquest over the body of the Grady have seen other similar factories, for boy who was drowned in Beloit; Justhe manner in which they are hand-tice C. W. Lowry's bill for the inquest on the body of Julia Jackson found dead in her bed in Evansville, together with the bills of officers and physician; Justice E. F. Baldridge's that they were receiving or about to bill for the inquest on the body of receive the majority of the beets con- Mrs. Roy Gooch; and the bill of Justracted for by the Rock County Sug-tice Menzies of Beloit for the inquest ar company of this city, has been de on the body of Jacob Augustowsky. nicd in the strongest of terms by were all held over until the Januar; Captain James Davidson. In a letter meeting. None of the last mentioned relative to this subject, Captain Da had communicated with the district attorney or tried to do so as far as could be learned and approval of an inquest would have been withheld. being deemed unnecessary, in all four

> instances. Supervisor Simon Smith thought try to start operation. We have ship-that George Parker, the social demo-ped out already about 4,000,000 cratic coroner, after defeating the pounds of sugar. We are having no combined hordes of the republican and democratic parties in the elec isfied, and everything about the plant tion, was entitled to his fees for the is running nicely. We are making only inquest he had been able to beautiful sugar, in fact, our brokers hold since his elevation to the ofadvise us that it could not be improv- fice and was disposed to believe that

#### W. T. SHERER DENIES INTERESTING RUMOR

To the Effect That He is Planning t Adopt a Relative and Heiress Living in Spain.

When asked for particulars regardthenticated report to the effect that he was making preparations to adopt a young girl relative at present in the care of a convent in Valencia, that has been handled any better than Spain, and the heiress of a considerresided in Germany and that the rumor was probably founded on the plans which he and his wife entertained of visiting that section of Europe some time after Christmas. friend named Mr. Bowdoin, a nephew of J. Pierpont Morgan, residing in New York, Mr. Sherer said that he had gotten into correspondence with a Spanish nobleman residing in Valencia regarding his forthcoming

> SPONTANEOUS COMBUSTION CAUSE OF FIRE IN THE OLD JUDGE CONGER HOMESTEAD

> trip and several letters had been ex-

Shortly after two o'clock this afternoon an alarm from box number 151 called the fire department to the old Judge Conger homestead at 160 Madison street. The blaze was in a corner of the woodshed and was caused by spontaneous combustion. Between twenty-five and fifty dollars damage was done. The residence is occupied by Mr. and Mrs. William Morris and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Dun-

'Mrs. George B. McClellan, mother of Mayor McClellan, has arrived in New York from Antwerp. She was greatly pleased when reference was made to the mayor's reelection.

Fifty Years the Standard

A Gream of Tartar Powder **Made From Grapes** No Alum

NEWS OF A PERSONAL NATURE

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Cooper have re turned from a visit in Chicago.
A. L. McIntosh, who is now living n La Crosse, is a Janesville visitor Volney Atwood, who is just recov-

ering from a severe siege of illness, was able to walk to the city hall and pay his taxes yesterday. Miss Margaret Barker has been

ty board adopted the report of the presented with a fine Kentucky-bred special committee appointed to at saddle-horse, the gift of an uncle tend to the details incident to the who resides in Minneapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Schmidley are happy over the arrival at their home yesterday of a baby boy Miss Marjorie and Maude Nicholson and John Hager speat last even-

of the purchasing committee then Martin of that city. city to attend the funeral of Mr. But-

ler's mother, the late Mrs. Sarah But-

George S. Parker and wife are in

Frank Baack was a Chicago visitor Hon. Ogden H. Fethers was in Chi-H. A. Heise of Evansville is in

J. J. Russell left for Chicago today

Miss Lydia Smith of Evansville is Mrs. Alfred Summers visited in

ed from their home at 9 North Academy street to a newly built cottage at the corner of South Franklin and Galena streets. Charles Spoore of Evansville was

in the city this morning. Mrs. Fred Krouse and son. Krouse, of Rockford attended the

Crandall-Griffiths wedding here yesterday. Mrs. C. G. Dwight visited in Milvankee yesterday.

FOURTEEN FORT ATKINSON RESIDENTS WERE GUESTS OF THE LOANI BAND YESTERDAY

Fourteen members of the Fort At kinson Loani hand were the guests of the Loani Band of the Janesville Congregational church yesterday. The visitors came on the afternoon train and returned at \$:25 in the evening,

Read the want ads.

#### GOOD BREAD

The usual Thursday baking-day this week will be a holiday in Janesville homes. No bread to bake—3c a loaf on Thursday, remember 16th, if you take it with you or with order.

Security Mills patent flour, every sack guaranteed, bag of 50 lbs., \$1.10 Hothouse radishes and lettuce, 5c Long Island new wax beans, young and tender, 15c lb.

Sweet cider, just made, gallon lots Bac: quart, 10c ੋਂ ਨੂੰ

Sewing machine, the handsomest new style, drop-head, piano-finish ball-bearing sewing machine made All the good points of the old ex rived patents machine, combined with the new improvements on all good machines; price, only \$62.50 with an allowance of \$40 for your old ma

Cream pumpkin pie. you have missed will suddenly be realized when you eat your cream pumpkin pie. You will give is a standing order for a pie a day Many are doing so. 20 and 10c sizes Dutch Java coffee used in hundreds of Janesville homes, 2-lb. can for 45c. GRUBB PRODUCE CO.

# **COURSE**

Five Attractions, \$1.00

AN EXCEPTIONALLY POPULAR COURSE.

A \$2.50 course of Entertainments for \$1.00.

The limited number of tickets sold insures everyone a comfortable seat. Season ticket sale limited to 450. Secure your tickets now for the best course ever presented, opening

Friday, Nov. 24th

#### 5 ib. pkg. Oatmeal, Dish in each package, 20c.

1-qt. Can Maple Cane Syrup,

regular 25¢ seller, Thursday, can ......10c Greening Apples, pk......45c Baldwin Apples, pk.......45c 20 Oz. Pippin Apples, ipk...50c Northern Spy Apples, pk...60c York Imperial Apples, pk...50c White Grapes, B......20c New Dates, Ib......5c

E. R. WINSLOW 20 North Main St.

Baker's Chocolate, Ib ..... 25c

#### DID HOCH HAVE A GERMAN FAMILY?

JANESVILLE WOMAN RECEIVED A LETTER FROM NIECE THERE.

ASKS ABOUT "BLUEBEARD"

Ten Children in Germany Who

In a letter recently received by a

Janesville lady from a niece in Rixdorf, Germany, information is asked as to the outcome of the trial of "that Bluebeard Hoch." The letter goes on to state that the writer, Mrs. Julius Horn, knows intimately one of the wives of the bigamist and convicted murderer who lives in Rixdorf and also knew another wife who is Miss Gertrud Crandall and Richard now dead.

Displays Interest

Mrs. Horn writes her Janesville relative that the Mrs. Hoch she knows has ten children and that she and her family are very anxious to find what is to be done to the husband on returning from their honeymoon, and father "Blueboard Hoch" is the and father. "Bluebeard Hoch" is the way he is designated in the letter and a request is made that late papers with the particulars of the trial and what is happening to Hoch be sent to her, so she could give them to "roor Mrs Hoch" Nothing is said to "poor Mrs. Hoch." Nothing is said as to the age of the children and nothing more than they are ten in while everywhere beauty was added number is vouchsafed by the writer. Had the News

the "Bluebeard," as she refers to her as being dead now. Rixdorf is located near Berlin, Germany, being but a few miles distant. Hoch's case is business trip to Debuque, Iowa. supreme court.

MISS MARY CHRISTY A GRADUATE AT PASSAVANT HOSPITAL IN CHICAGO

Is Sister of Local Divine and is Acquainted Here-Rev. Christy at Exercises.

William Passavant Christy went to Chicago this morning for a few day's visit. While there he will attend the graduating exercises at Passavant hospital, where his sister, Miss Mary Christy, will receive a diploma as a trained nurse. Miss Christy is acquainted in Janesville, having been the guest of her brother for a week, last winter.



### TONIGHT

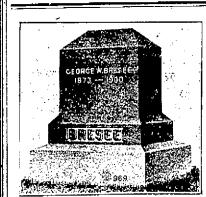
#### The West Side Roller Kink

will open the season tonight. Music by full Imperial Band.

#### **NEW SKATES**

Admission — Ladies, 10c; Gentlemen, 15c.

SKATES, 10c



A visit to our place of business will convince you that ours is the busy monument house. Two carloads of that famous Barre Granite, on the road now, and more to come. Buyers appreciate the high quality of our stock, and when we quote the price, they realize that there is no use going any further, and that this is the place to buy.

### BRESEE

West Milwaokee St.

#### "FLEEK'S WINDOW" We have just received a shipment of our Japanese Goods direct from "FLEEK'S WINDOW"

These goods are very exclusive and not many of them are shown else-where. A few may be seen in our

window this week. There are some very fine objects of art, such as pounded brass, bronze vases, ivory and brass candle-sticks, tobacco jars, baskets and fancy china. We are laying aside some of the choicest ones for customers Christmas. It would be well to call The Letter Says He Left a Wife and and see them before the line is too lmuch broken.

15 West Milwaukee St.

#### "FLEEK'S"

#### trial of MARRIED AT FIVE O'CLOCK YESTERDAY

Griffiths Wedded by Rev.

At 8 South Hickory street in the residence which they will occupy up-Griffiths were united in marriage yesterday afternoon at five o'clock, The ceremony, which was performed by Rev. R. C. Denison, occurred in the which the hridal pair stood was bank ed with ferns and potted with chrysanthemums and foliage The house was lighted by the sub Evidently at Rixdorf Mrs. Hoch had heard of Hoch's arrest and conviction and was anxious to learn if he was to hang or not. Mrs. Horn had evidently known another wife of last evening for Chicago. last evening for Chicago.

S. Rotstein has returned from a

### FREE LECTURE

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Hon. Clarence A. Buskirk, C. S.

of Princeton, Indiana, Member of the Christlen Science Board of Lectureship of The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Bos-

Sunday Afternoon, Nov. 19.

3:30 o'clock.

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Honest Work at

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PLANTATION COFFEE, the straight old Bourbon-grown from abso-lately pure Arabian Mocha seed on the South American estates. Unmixed and condulter-ated. Rich, clear and snappy. 25c lb. as long as we can gat it. Talephone for a pound. We deliver to any part of the city.

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### NOV. 11th, 1905

From the above date I will be prepared to duplicate any price or combination of prices on groceries for cash, quality considered, 6 days in the week.

E. N. FREDENDALL.

Dr. Chas. M. Sutherland. Late resident physician Cook County Hospital.

Dr. F. E. Sutherland, Late resident physician Homeopathic Hospital. Office 217 Bayes Block, Janesville, Wi.

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> No. 5 Carpenter Block. Janesville, Wis.



Walking Skirts (like cut) made of broadcloth, in black and colors, kiltplaited, trimmed with straps, made and finished the same as the best \$5 skirts; come in extra large sizes,

#### WAIST SPECIALS

\$1.25 Flanellette Waists, 95c. \$1.35 Mohair Walsts, \$1.10. \$2 Pongee Waists, \$1.69. \$3 Albatross Waists, \$2.50.

Golf Jackets, black and colors, the \$2,50 quality, \$2.19. Mufflet Fancy Colors, 49c. Golf Gloves, 25 and 45c.

When all the gay scenes of summer are o'er, And autumn slow enters

so silent and sallow-'Tis well to be prepared— Have you bought your Coal?

OUR

#### **ECONOMY** 3 COAL 3 IS GOOD COAL

JANESVILLE COAL CO. Yards: South River & Oak Sts.

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### **CUT GLASS**

fies the table so much as nice cut glass. Our line is very complete and embraces all of the latest designs. We ask you to look them over before

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### **New Directory**

The Rock County Telephone Company's New Directory will soon go to press. GET YOUR NAME IN NOW

We have nearly

Fifteen Hundred Telephones in and around Janesville. Business Telephones, \$2 per month. Residence Telephones: private line, \$1.50 per month; selec-

Rock County Telephone Co. H. C. Willitz, Mgr.

Jackman Block.

tive ring line, \$1 per month,



Have you a Gas Stove on which to roast the Turkey and bake the Pumpkin Pie?

meats and in making ples is far sup-

NEW GAS LIGHT CO.

# Coming Events cast their shadows before them.

If not, why not burn gas for fuel and heating? It is cheaper than coal and the results it gives in roasting

DIET AND DRUNKARDS.

I have not said a great deal upon the subject of alcoholic liquors in the Home Health club lectures, but instead have constantly taught temperance in all things. I have tried to go to the root of the evil. For many of you know that the beloved temperance worker. Frances E. Willard, used frequently to say that "the kitchen is often the vestibule of the saloou," and I think that a little reflection will cause you to agree with her. The delicate nerves of a growing boy's stomach can be so irritated by highly-spiced and greasy foods, doughy bread, coffee, tea, etc., that fermentation takes place before the food can possibly digest and it is, as Dr. Paulson says, not to be wondered at that he craves the paralyzing influence of alcohol and the nerve-deadening effects of the cigarette.

"Dr. Brunton, the eminent English physician, tells of a drunkard who complained because the temperance people were forever telling him about his drinking, but none of them told him how to get rid of the thirst that compelled him to drink. What would we think of a farmer who spent his time trimming the tops of his troublesome weeds instead of pulling them up by the roots?"

"There is a cause for a drunkard's thirst, just as there is a cause for the fever patient's temperature. Divine Writ declares: 'The curse causeless shall not come.' If our modern dinner tables could be cleared of those things that create a craving for liquor there would be more vacant places at the bar; for the saloon, instead of being the first step in the drunkard's career, is frequently the devil's hospital, sought out by those who already have had abnormal tastes created within them by a fond mother's cooking."

"The mother who prepares such food for her boy is unconsciously the best friend of not only the cigarette dealer, but also of the saloon keeper. for she is developing business for both of them. How useless for her to implore providence to deliver her boy from the curse of the cigarette evil and the liquor traffic while she is daily placing before him food that must physiologically create a demand for their effects, just as the eating of a large quantity of salt would develop in him a strong and almost irrestible desire to patronize the waterbucket. The Divine declaration: 'Whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap,' is as uncrring in its operations as is the law of gravita-

Dr. Paulson says further: "Our experience in dealing with multitudes of drunkards in our Chicago life boat work has thoroughly convinced us that the partaking of an extensive variety of vile and indigestible foods, saturated with substances that blister, burn and sting as they are swallowed, that are added for the purpose of giving the palate a twist, also twists the nerves, and even the temper and character, and almost drags the poor, struggling victim of the drink habit into the saloon as he passes its door."

"Scientific cookery should be regarded as an important part of the our voung people. deed, some one has said that cookery should rank highest among the high arts. Yet, the enterprising business man who demands an accurate stenographer, a well-informed lawyer, and a discreet manager, is fully satisfied that the woman in his kitchen is a competent cook if she can flavor and put together half a dozen food ingredients so that they will satisfy his taste, even though she may have no intelligent conception as to whether they will build up or destroy the brain and other tissues."

"The idea that alcohol is a food is a thinly-coated scientific sophistry which has furnished a desirable excuse for thousands of moderate drinkers. It is true that a small quantity of alcohol will barn or oxidize in the body, but it ruins the body while it is' burning, just as a quantity of gunpowder could burn in a stove, but it would blast it to pieces while it was

burning." "Prof. Kraeplin, of Heidelberg, Germany, one of the world's greatest authorities on experimental psychology, has recently made 2,000 experiments with instruments of precision in which he has scientifically demonstrated that as small an amount as one-third of an ounce of alcohol will appreciably depress sight, hearing, feeling and the various mental operations."

Let the mother study the Home Health club methods of diet, the proper combinations of food, and how to prepare it and the result will not be favorable to the saloon and tobacco

#### CLUB NOTES.

If Mrs. L F., of Pennsylvania, and J. T. E., of Manitoba, Canada, will write again giving name and address in full, I will cheerfully answer their

Goodpasture.-Dr. David H. Reeder, Laporte, Ind. Dear Sir: I have been a constant reader of your weekly lectures and they have convinced me that your way is the best way to live to have good health. I have been much stronger since I have been living that way. I have always been cured. If you are sick and ailing, troubled with indigestion and constitute Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea, then I have not been troubled with

either, but still am far from being a Co. strong woman. Would be so glad for your advice in regard to a few things. I am too thin, weighing only 102 pounds; height five feet three inches: every year.

age; 30 years. If you will kindly tell me what to eat to gain flesh I wil gladly follow your directions. I do not care for cabbage, beets, parsnips. Are they a necessity? I am very fond of beefsteak, fried. Is that a healthful way to eat it? I am also foud of ice cream. Is there any skin food I could use on my face to fill out my cheeks? Any advice will be thankfully re ceived. Your friend, Mrs. L. C.

Words of commendation and appreciation are always welcome and encouraging. I thank you. How to get fat? That is easy, but there are few

who will comply with the easy rules These easy rules are: Work less. sleep more, worry less, eat more drink less while eating; chew more Eat for dessert, daily after dinner, one ounce of almond nut meats. If the skins are removed by scalding and the meats are then slightly roasted. buttered and salted, or dried and dipped in chocolate, the result will be best. Drink no tea or coffee, but drink an abundance of water between meals. The emphatic points are: No worry, plenty of sleep. Observe all of these rules and you will grow as plump and rosy as you desire.

Any good wholesome food agrees with you and furnishes gustatory enjoyment will be good food for you. The vegetables you mention are not necessary. There are many ways of preparing steak which make it more palatable and easily digestible than frying. Broiling is the simplest way. I would not advise you to use the so-called skin foods. Nature's methods are better.

Oklahoma.-Dr. David H. Reeder. Laporte, Ind. Dear Sir: My husband has smoked cigars a great many years and has grown nervous. , I am very anxious for him to leave it off and he would do so, but he knows what a struggle it would be, and how many temptations would be thrown in his way, that I am really afraid that if he should try to give it up entirely he would not succeed. He is just un from an attack of catarrhal fever and is not smoking, but may be to-more now, yet I am hopeful.

Now what would you suggest? Is there a remedy or is there anything I could put in his food that would destroy the longing for tobacco? Kindly give me your advice for which I Yours truly. will be thankful. Mrs. I. W.

While I am very much opposed to the use of tobacco in any form, yet I]consider it unwise for a person, especially one in the debilitated condition in which your husband now is, to hreak off the use of it suddenly. It is a poison and the system has become habituated to it, and would suffer if deprived. It can be discontinued gradually, however, if there are certain remedies fed to the system and nerves in order to counteract the effects. The best of these are in the tissue elements, or cell salts. These are harmless and safe home remedies, contain no opiates, nor anything that would interfere with digestion, and in fact are simply the foods demanded by nature in order to maintain the integrity of the system.

Iowa.-Dr. David H. Reeder, Laporte, Ind. Dear Sir: I am troubled ferential, the difference of treatment with getting up in my sleep and walk- of two sets of users of the railways. ing about. I have been troubled in the difference in favor of one set of this way ever since I was a child and shippers as against another set of seem otherwise to be in a healthy condition. I am 25 years of age. Any I am not prepared to say. remedy you would advise for me to use would be greatly appreciated. Re-

spectfully you,, P. J. As a rule, sleep-walking, or any disturbance of the sleep, is usually due man who actually does the handling to indigestion, usually arising from of the trains, at the brakes, in the en eating hearty food at the evening gine cab, as a fireman, as a conductor, meal. I would suggest that you eat and the man who has to do as a capino meat or other muscle-making food talist or as the higher employe of the after three o'clock p. m., but that capitalist, with the general manageyour supper be very light, and con-ment of the road. I feel that one of sist of fruits, and cereals and that the lesson that cannot be overunyou eat it not later than six .o'clock. gulculated is the lesson of identity of in-Also that just before retiring you terests among our people as a whole. place into a receptacle for heating, I do not have to tell a body like this one-half teacupful of milk, and one- something that I do have to tell some half teacupful of water. Let this be heated just to the boiling point, but not not got at the head of a railroad a boiled; sip it slowly with a teaspoon. A pinch of salt can be added if desired to make it a little more palatable. You will find this very soothing to the nerves and I think you will sleep well without further trouble.

at liberty to write for information a railroad. I have said again and the bone, slipped into its normal place. pertaining to the subject of health. again that I would remove a public All communications should be ad-official who improperly yielded to any dressed to the Home Health club or, public clamor against a railroad, no Dr. David H. Reeder, and should con matter how popular that clamor might tain name and address in full with at be, just as quickly as I would remove least four cents in postage.

Cause for Alarm. The Actress-Dear me! I have lost the handbag containing all my dia-

monds. What shall I do? Her Manager-Oh, don't make a fuss about a little thing like that. "But the handbag also contained

two dollars." "Great Scott! I'll telephone for a detective at once."—Chicago Daily News.

One Definition. "Say, paw."

"Well, son?"

"What is a miser?" "A miser, son, is a man that has

sense enough to save more money than you do."-Milwaukee Sentinel.

Sounded Sporty. Dr. Firstaid-Your boy has dislocated his wrist. I shall have to pull the joint! Mr. Sporteigh-Say, doctor, what do you take him for, a gambling den or a

bucket shop?-Washington Star.

Not a cent wanted, unless you are pation until I took your advice; since A great blessing to the human fam-then I have not been troubled with ily. Makes you well—keeps you well. 35 cents, tea or tablets. Smith Drug

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RATE REGULATION MUST BE SQUARE

Mr. Roosevelt Expounds His Views to Committee of Trainmen.

JUSTICE MUST BE KEYNOTE your own interest.

Washington, Nov. 15.-President Roosevelt, in replying to a protest of railway trainmen against his plan of rate regulation, strongly reiterated his views in favor of government supervision. His policy of a square deal for all and special favors to none was never moré clearly enunciated.

"I am convinced that there must be an increased regulatory and supervisory power exercised by the government over the railways," he said. "Indeed. I would like it exercised to a much greater extent than I have any idea of pressing at the moment. For instance, I would greatly like to have it exercised in the matter of overcapitalization. I am convinced that the wage fund would be larger if there was no fictitious capital upon which dividinds had to be paid."

In his reply to the committee, which was composed of representatives of the engineers, conductors, firemen and other organizations, the president

"The interests of the wage worker and the interests of the tiller of the soil must be peculiarly close to all American public men; among other reasons, for the reason that if they prosper, all other classes will prosper likewise as a matter of course. As I said the other day to the representatives of organized labor at Atlanta, I shall do everything in my power for the laboring men except to do anything wrong.

Unions Develop Workers. "Your associations deserve peculiar regard because you have developed to marked degree the qualities that all bodies of wage workers should develop. The intelligence, the regard for the future, the self-respect mingled with the respect for others, the nower of selfrestraint, which are absolutely essential to any body of men which is to move upward and onward.

"With most of the general statements that you make I agree, but I am not sure that I agree with your comparatively little complaint to me of the railroad rates being as a whole too high. The most serious complaints that have been made to me have been of improper discrimination in railroad rates. For instance, in two recent cases affecting great corporations the complaints that have been made to me have been that they are too low as regards certain big shippers; the comshippers. Whether this is just or not

Sympathizes with Trainmen. "I deeply appreciate and sympathize with the feelnig you express as to the community of interest between the other bodies, and that is if you have man who can make a success of it, the wage workers on that railroad cannot prosper. You must have at the head the type of ability which can do well.

"I have said again and again that I would not tolerate for one moment All readers of this publication are than I would tolerate any injustice by a public official who rendered an im-l

proper service to the failroad at the expense of the public.

Not Hostility to Wealth. "I need hardly say that this does not mean hostility to wealth. If you gentlemen here, in whom I believe so strongly, were all a unit in demanding that some improper action should be taken against certain men of wealth, then, no matter weether I did or did not like those same men of wealth, I would defend them against you, no matter how much I cared for you; and in so doing I would really be acting in

"I would be false to your interest it I failed to do justice to the capitalist as much as to the wageworker. But I Essential Precedent to Endeavor to shall act against the abuses of wealth Fix Tariffs for Railroads of the just as against all other abuses. The outery against rate regulation is of much the same character as that I encountered when I was engaged in putting through that car coupling business; or in endeavoring to secure certain legislation in which you all have been interested, such as the employers' liability law.

Would Be Fair to All. "Most cartainly I will join with you in resisting to the utmost any-movement to hurt or damage any rafficoads which act decently, for I would hold that such damage was not merely to the capitalist, not merely to the wageworker engaged on the railroads, but to all the country. My aim is to se cure the just and equal treatment of the public by those (I trust and believe a limited number) who do not want to

"All I want in any rate legislation is to give the government an efficient supervisory power which shall be exercised as scrupulously to prevent injustice to the railroads, as to prevent their doing injustice to the public. Our endeavor is to see that those big railroad men and hig shippers who are not responsive to the demands of justice and are required to do what their fellows who are responsive to the demands of justice would be glad to do of their own accord."

WILL NOT INVADE COAL FIELD

Detroit, Toledo & Ironton Will Not Build New Line.

Cincinnati, Ohio, Nov. 15.—Eugene Zimmerman said that the Detroit, Toledo & Ironton will not build into the coal fields of the Elkhorn and Round Gap districts. It is reported that a new company will be formed to make this extension. Mr. Zimmerman said that he is interested largely in com panies owning 350,000 acres of coal lands, and the experts figure that with proper transportation facilities 10,000, 000 of tons as year can be mined. Asked as to whether the Eric was back of the development of the coal application of them. There has been fields, Mr. Zimmerman said that he did not think so. Mr. Zimmerman has not decided whether or not he will accept the presidency of the Detroit, To-ledo & Ironton Railway company.

TALK OF COAL CONSOLIDATION

Rumor is Heard of New Plans for Tennessee Concern.

New York, Nov. 15.-The reports that negotiations looking toward a consolidation of the Tennessee Coal and Iron company and the Republic Iron and Steel company are under that negotiations looking toward a way have no foundation in fact. C. S. Guthrie, chairman of the board of diectors of the Republic, is on a huntng excursion, but another interest of the company said the rumors were not warranted by facts. The Southern iron companies, he said, may agree to nerge some day but indications were that such a deal would not be brought about in the near future.

TWISTS NECK IN NIGHTMARE

Pawtucket, R. I., Girl Awakes From Dream With Vertabrae Out of Joint. Pawtucket, R. I., Nov. 15.—Awakening from a nightmare in which she dreamed she was struggling with a monstrous creature. Miss Frances Robinson discovered her head was turned, immovably, over her right shoulder. Dr. Joseph E. Duxbury found that, in the struggle of her dream, the young woman has twisted her head so suddenly and violently she had dislocated the vertebrae. The doctor was reany injustice to a railroad any moro quired to use considerable force before the patient's neck, with a 'click" of

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Some men are so wrapped up in themselves that they need no other covering.—Tarrytown News.

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A few hours later the distinguished physician told her anxious husband that she was suffering from an acute case of nervous prostration brought on

fell insensible to the floor.

by female trouble, and hinted at an operation. Fortunately a friend advised her to try

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Mrs. Curry, whose portrait appears on the right, is the leader of the Ladies' Symphony Orchestra. The following letter is from Miss Goode, President of the Bryn Mawr Lawn Tennis Club of Chicago:

DEAR MRS. PINKHAM: - I tried many different remedies to try to build up my system, which had become run down from loss of proper rest and unseasonable hours, but nothing seemed to help me. Mother is a great advocate of Lydia Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for female troubles, having used it herself some years ago with great success. So I began to take it, and in less than a month I was able to be out of bed and out of doors, and in three months I was entirely well. Really I have never felt so strong and well as I have since.

Miss Cora Goode, 355 E. Chicago Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Mrs. Pinkham's advice is free to all. Her address is Lynn, Mass.

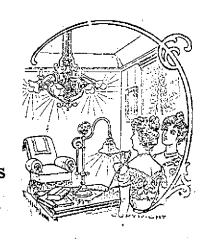
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EQUALIZĂTION BASIS IS FIXED Assessments Not to Exceed Seventy

Per Cent of Cash Value.

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 15 .- The state board of equalization has adopted a resolution fixing the basis of equalization of taxes for the year 1905. The r achition, which was offered by Mr. Simon, provides that the returns on real and personal assessments made to the board by the county clerks shall not exceed 70 per cent of the cash valuc. There was some opposition to the resolution, but it was finally adopted.

GIRL LEFT OF HER OWN ACCORD

of property.

It is intended to set the rate for as-

sessment by the board on all classes

Letter from Agnes Pfifer Clears the Wisconsin Mystery.

Prairie du Chien, Wis., Nov. 15 .-Judge Curran has cleared up the story of the alleged abduction of Agnes Pfifer. He is in receipt of a letter from Miss Pfifer in which she tells him that on account of the unkind treatment accorded her by the wife of her guardian she made up her mind to run | news that the anti-American boycott away from home, and it was at her request that last Thursday the two men | be practically suppressed, has, on the called for her at the Rider school. She contrary, taken on a decidedly serious asks the judge to appoint a new guardian for her,

BANK BOOKS ARE DUPLICATED

Secret Set of Enterprise Accounts Said

to Have Been Found in Pittsburg. Pittsburg, Pa., Nov., 15.—15 the latest report concerning the Enterprise bank is true Receiver Cunningham is in possession of a duplicate set of books

kent by persons in the bank between Ang. 25 last, when federal examination was made, and the day the bank closed its doors. It is sold Examiner Moxey

Buy it in Janesville,

carried with him to Washington complete copy of these accounts.

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RAILWAY

Government Seeds Ready Dec. 1.

Washington, Nov. 15.-The annual distribution of vegetable and flower seeds by the department of agriculture will begin on Dec. 1, and before planting time it is expected the entire amount, aggregating 38,000,000 packages, will be in the hands of the people in all sections of the country.

National Bank Statement. Washington, Nov. 15.-The comptroller of the currency has made a call on hational banks for a statement of their condition at the close of business Thursday, Nov. 9.

Agree to End Strike.

Vienna, Nov. 15 .- Negotiations between the strikers and the ministry of railroads have resulted in an agreement which will terminate the "passive resistanco" strike.

American Boycott Is Renewed. Washington, Nov. 15.—Cable advices to the state department from Singapore, Straists settlements, brings in that quarter, which was thought to

Death Follows Explosion. Uniontown, Pa., Nov. 15.-An Explosion of gas in the Tyler coal mine, near Scaright, resulted in the death of B. C. Smyers. Seven other men employed in the mine were seriously but not fatally burned.

Kills Wife and Self.

Scranton, Pa., Nov. 15.-Frank lones, a grocer, shot his wife dead and then killed himself. The shooting followed a quarrel. Their 9-year-old daughter found her father and mother dead on the floor.

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# Judith of the MARIE MANNING,

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Alida and Jim were alone all the morning. They did not again refer to what they knew would happen. He read his old paper and she put her house in order. She did it with especial care. It was meet to have things seconly in the house of the dead. And every time she glanced at Jim she repressed the desire to fling herself on his breast and cry out the anguish that consumed her.

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At noon she brought the children home to dinner, and afterward Jim taught them to throw the lasso and played buffalo with them. Alida did not trust herself to watch them. She stayed in the kitchen and saw the sunbeam grow pale with the waning of the day, the day whose minutes dragged like lead, yet had rushed from her, leaving her the night to face. At sundown she cooked supper, but she no longer knew what she did. A crazy

waited for the biscuit to bake.

At supper they sat down together, the man and his wife and their three children. The children were in fine spirits from the fun they had had that afternoon. Never had daddy been so nice to them. He had taught Topeka to throw the lasso so well that she had caught the cat once and little Jim twice, and daddy had played he was , a buffalo and had charged them all with his head down till they screamed in terror. But daddy seemed more quiet through the meal, and once mother started up and cried:

"What's that?"

She ran to the door with her hand pressed to her side, but daddy called after ber:

"Don't you know the cowards better than that? They'll wait for night-

But these things had not worried the children, with their heads full of playing buffalo and throwing the lariat. "Jim," said his father before they

went to bed, "remember you are the man of the family." But young Jim was already nodding with sleep. Topeka and Judith were sleepy too. They kissed their father and were glad to go to bed,

The night began menacingly to close over the wilderness. All day the dry, burning heat had quivered over the desert, like bot air waves flickering been a good man to me!" over a bed of live coals, and now the the intensity of its fever. Each sound of them, on the straight bit of road of the desert night Alida translated in- now before the turn. Soon we'll hear to the trampling of horses' feet; then their hoofs ring hollow as they cross as the sound would die away or prove the plank bridge." to be but some night noise of the wil- His plainsman's faculty was as keen refilled it, smoked and filled again, but at hand, gave no sign of the object of his wait-

"Jim," she said when the clock had struck 10, then 11, "I am going to fas-

ten up the house. out emotion, but as one who deferred about a stone's throw from the door. "Do you hear them?" he asked, withto the tiner senses of women.

She shook her head, not trusting herself to sheak. He looked at the door that was

shrunken and warped from the heat till it barely held together, and there was no measure to the tenderness he put iuto his words:

think you could keep them out by fas- tled. tening that?"

it's only me and the children, and that's why the house is fastened,"

She got up and began to move about outer wall, as though her thought scourged her to action, even if futile. He shook the ashes from his pipe.

"Do anything you blame please," he said more by way of humoring her roused. than from faith in her stratugem. He mother's people.

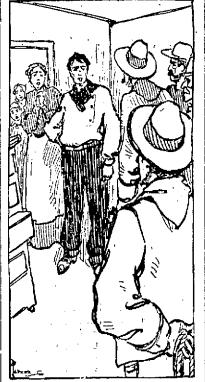
preparations for the night. Each thing sequences." she did as she had done it in her dream the night before. It was as if she were constrained by a power greater than gained his silence by one supplicating her will to fulfill a sinister prophecy. gesture. There was a sleepy, fretful cry Yet now and then she would stop and from the room beyond. The noise had wonder if she might not break the spell | roused one of the children. by doing things differently from the way she had dreamed them. Her hand a bad dream. Go to sleep again. Mothgrasped the knob of the door uncer- er is here." tainly and she swung it to and fro on | Through the warped door came its creaking hinges, while her mind sounds of the whispering voices withseemed likewise to sway hither and out, drowned by the shricking bellow thither. Should she fasten the door of the cattle. There was not a breath and push the bureau against it, as it of air in the suffocating room. Jim had been in the dream, or should she bent toward Alida: leave door and windows gaping wide and does familiar things in sleep, she rumpus 'Il only wake the kids," shut the door and turned the key. Jim But she shook her head imploringly.

"What are you going to do with them toys?" he asked as he saw her examine | the chambers of one of the six shoot-"You ain't going to let yourself be

caught like a rat in a bole, are you?" she reproached him.

"Ain't we agreed that it's best to keep oupleasant family matters from the kids?" He smiled at her bravely. "The remembrance of what we're anticipatin' ain't goin' to help young Jim to get to congress when his time comes, nor it ain't goin' to belp the girls get good husbands either. This here country ain't what it was in the way of liberality since it's got to be a state."

"Sh-sh-sh!" she said, "Is that the range cattle stampedin' after water, or is it"- They listened. The furniture in the room crackled. There was not a fiber of it to which the resistless heat agility had taken possession of ber, had not penetrated. On the range the and she spun about the kitchen, doing cattle bellowed in their thirst torture. the same errand many times, finding In the intervals of their cries sounded herself doing always something dif- something for off, but regular as the ferent from that she had set about do thumping of a ship's screw. The woing. The motten day was burning man did not need an answer to her itself out like a feyer. Hot gusts of question. The steady trampling of question. The steady trampling of air beat up from the earth, but the wo- hoofs came muffled through the dead man who waited felt chilled to the air, but the sound was unmistakable. marrow and took a cloak down from a She put her arms about the man's neck peg and wrapped it about her while she and crushed him to her with all her



"Gentlemen, I'm ready." woman strength, "Ob, Jim, you've

"Steady-steady!" He strained her very earth seemed to pulpitate with close to him. "They'd be, by the sound

derness the pallor would lose its pinch as ever. His calculation of the horseon her features and she would stare men's distance was made as though he into her husband's face with eyes that were the least concerned. All Alida's did not see. Jim smoked his pipe and courage had gone with the dread thing

"They're sober, all right enough." "How do you know?"

"They'd be cursing and bellowing if they were drunk."

The hoofs rang hollow on the little plank bridge that crossed the ditch Not a word was said either within or without. The fynchers seemed to have drilled for their part. There was no whispering, no deferring to a leader. On they came, so close that Jim and Alida could bear the creaking of their saddles. There was the clank of spurs and the straining of leather as they dismounted. Then some one knocked "Oh, you poor little fool! Do you at the door till the warped boards rat-

Jim could feel the thudding of Ali-"Jim, I must." And her voice broke. da's heart as she clung to him, but They may think you are not here, that when the knock was repeated a new

"Jim, is that you?" she called. And now every sense was trained to battle. Her voice had even a sleepy cadence, as if she had been suddenly

"That won't do at all, Miz Rodney. felt strong enough to face his destiny. We know you got Jim in there just as to meet it in a way worthy of his certain as we're out here, and we want him to come out, and we'll do the thing famous "Jack Rabbit" brand trousers ceased.

All claims must be presented for allowance to

she, still on her knees beside the wall,

"Sh-sh, dear," she called. "It's only

"I'm goin' out to 'em. They'll do it for them? And then, as one who walks square over on the cottonwoods. This

smiled at her, but she could no longer putting her finger to her lips as a sign look at him. One of the children wailed that he was not to speak, and he had fretfully from the room beyond. Sleep not the heart to refuse, though knowhad become a scourge in the stifling ing that she made a desperate situaheat. One by one she lowered the win- tion worse.

dows and nailed them down. Then she dragged the brown bureau against the distinct voice-"Jim ain't here. He's door, took the brace of six shooters been away from home five days. from the wall and sat down with Jim There's no one here but me and the

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children. Tou've woke them up and frightened them by pounding on the door. I ask you to go away."

"If he ain't in there, will you let us search the house?" It was Henderson that spoke-Henderson, foreman of the XXX outfit.

"I can't have them frightened. Please take my word and go away."

"Whas er matter, muvvy?" called Judith sleepily. Young Jim was by this time crying lustily. Only Topeka said nothing. With the precocity of a frontier child she half realized the truth. She tried to comfort little Jim, though her teeth chattered in fear and she felt cold in the hot, still room.

send them away." "Your papa ain't here, Judith." But the fight lead all gone out of Alida's voice. It was the great of an animal 🖁 in a trap.

Then Judith called out, "Make papa

"Where's papa gone to?" "Sh-sh, Judith! Topeka, keep your sister aulet."

Iv was absolutely still within and without for a full minute. Then Alida heard the shoving of shoulders against the door. Oree, twice, thrice the lock resisted the . The brown bureau spun across the room like a child's toy. The lynchers, bursting in, saw Alida with her arms around Jim. When the last hope and gone it was instinct with her to protect him with her own body.

"Go in to the kids, old girl; this is no lace for you." And there was that In his voice that made her obey. Something of the glory of old Chief lying Hawk riding to battle was in

he face of his grandson. "Remember, the children ain't to know." he said to his wife. And to the lynchers, "Gentlemen, I'm ready."

(To be Continued.)

DIES WITH SON ON HIS LIPS Veteran Preacher Falls Dead in Midst

of Services in Church. Pittsburg, Pa., Nov. 15.-With the words of the hymn, "Jesus, Lover of My Soul, Let Me to Thy Bosom Fly," on his lips, Rev. Dr. Dunlop Moore "the aged saint" of the Presbyterian church, fell dead Tursday morning at the session of the Pittsburg presbytery in the First church. Paralysis was the cause of his death.

Finds Tenth Satellite. Boston, Mass., Nov. 15.-William H. Pickering of Harvard observatory has been awarded the prize offered by the bishop of Leon in Mexico for the discovery of the tenth satellite of Saturn.

Gotham "Cabbies" to Strike.

New York, Nov. 15 .- Three thousand cab drivers will go on strike unless the employers grant their demand for an increase from \$2 to \$2.50 per day or compromise.

Take Mail Pouch Thief. St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 15 - "John Doe" was arrested in Alton, Ill., following courage came to ber, and she left Jim the theft of a pouch of United States and went on her knees close to the mail, which had been thrown off at the station.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS. State of Wisconsin, County Court for Rock County-In is hereby given that at a general he county court to be held in and io Notice is hereby given that at a general term of the county court to be held in and for said county, at the court boose, in the city of Janesville, in said county, on the first Tuesday of May. A. D. 1905, being May first, 1900, in nine o'clock a. m., the following matter will be heard, considered and adjusted: I' All claims against Ann W. Waish, late of the city of Janesville, in said county, decased.

All claims must be presented for allowance, to said court at the court house, in the city of to said court at the court house, in the city of

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"Gentlemen"—she spoke in a low,
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By the Court, J. W. SALE, County Judge. wrdoctlld4w



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NOTICE TO CREDITORS—STATE OF WISCONSIN—COUNTY COLET FOR ROCK
COUNTY—In Probate.

Notice is hoteby given that at a reclar term of the county court to
be held in and for said county, at
the court bouse, in the city of Janesville, in said county, on the first Tuesday,
of June, A. D. 1803, being June 5th.
1906, at aims o'clock a. m., thofolowing matter
will be heard, considered and anjosted:
All claims against M. M. Humphrey, late
of the city of Janesville, in said county, deceased.

By the Court, J. W. SALE, County Judge. H- M. B. Caradine, Atty. wedoct844w

NTATE OF WISCONSIN--COUNTY COURT FOR ROCK COUPTY-In Probate,
Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of the county court appointed to be held in apply for said county, at the court house, in the city of Janesville, in said county, on the first Tuesday, be up the 7th day of November, A. D., 1995, at nine o'clock a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered.

The application of Augusta Wols dorf, for the approximent of an administrator of the estate of Fred Wolsdorf, late of the town of Plymouth, in said county, deceased,
Dated deptember 25, 1955. nte of from
Plymoudt, in said county
Dated september 25, 1995.

By the Court:
J. W. SALE,
County Judge.

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#### REV. CHRISTY WILL SPEAK AT KENOSHA

Fifth Meeting of Eastern Conference of English Lutheran Synod of Northwest,

On Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, November 20 to 22, will be held the fifth meeting of the Eastern Conference of the English Evangelical Lutheran Synod of the Northwest at

Sermon by Rev. W. P. Christy, of

Janesville. Túesday, 9 A. M. Business.

"Ordination." Paper by Rev. George Kelier Ru-brecht, of Milwaukee. Speaker, Rev. William Eckert, Ra-

Tuesday 2 P. M. Devotional service. . "Methods of Providing for Superan-musted Ministers, Their Widows and

Orphans," paper by Rev. Perry E. Baisler, Kenosha.

Speaker, Rev. William K. Frick, D. D., Milwaukee.

Reports from the field. Tuesday 8 P. M. "The Recent Convention of the General Council," Rev. William K.

Address followed by general discus-

Wednesday, Nov. 22, 9 A. M. Matins. "Call From One Charge to Anoth-

paper, Rev. Horace K. Gebhart, Speaker, Rev. William P. Christy. Wednesday 2 P. M.

Devotional service.
Study of the Epistle for the 23d
Sunday after Trinity—Phil, 3:17-21.
Rev. William Eckert. Discussion.

4:15-Address to Sunday school by visiting pastors. Wednesday 8 P. M.

"The Chicago Seminary and Church Extension." Rev. Alfred Ramsey, professor of church history in the Chicago Lutheran seminary.

#### Real Estate Transfers

Miscellaneous business.

Yoe \$1800 lot in ne 1/2 ccc 28 Milton 1 game with Oshkosh on that date.

Burton L. Taylor and wife to John Schupback \$9,275 w 1/2 sw 1/4 sec 17 and other land see 19 1321/2 acres town of Spring Valley.

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Nagle \$25 pt ne% ne% sec 54-12. Read the Want Ads.

LOCAL NEWS OF THE DAY.

A Double Birthday: A pretty lit-tle birthday was celebrated at the Webster Kindergarten by Edward nie Sheridan, aged three. Light reireshments were served the little tots and all enjoyed a good time.

the 14th and 15th of December, the quet on the evening of the 15th. considerable representation of the western as well as castern states is probable, and Wisconsin in particu lar should be well represented There should be one or two representatives from each of the Wisconsin mittee cannot make its preparations successfully without knowing approximately how many will attend the meeting, the Wisconsin friends of the merit system who intend to come and remain over for the banquet are requested to write the undersigned to that effect at the earliest possible moment. John A. Butier, chairman executive committee.

Drunks in Court: Walter Conroy was given ninety days in the county municipal jail for drunkenness in court this morning, but sentence was suspended on condition that he leave lown forthwith. Charles Warner and Jack Dixon were each given 30 days but sentences were suspended on the same conditions.

Can Not Play Here: According to dispatch from Ft. Atkinson the Ft. Atkinson football team will not be J. M. Marquart and wife et al to able to play here on Thanksgiving Fremont C. Monroe and Lucy Mon-day, owing to an arrangement for a

the County Board is to be tendered hem in the form of a reception at East Side Odd Fellows' hall.

A. A. Russell.

Sold Three Horses: Walter Little to Chicago parties for \$915. The ani-

meetings to be followed by a banriends of the merit system from cities, and as the entertainment com-

Pretty Party: This evening a Obsequies and burial will be in Evpretty compliment to the members of ansville.

who resides seven miles south of the his horse had been procured. He was city, leaves tomorrow for New York told that it had come from the foot-Campania for Liverpool, England, ball grounds, I would not his at my large by giving it grass from such His steamer ticket was purchased of a sinfel place.

### **WOULD RAISE FUND**

Sheridan, aged five and his sister, Au-Gazette Offers to Handle All Contri Mrs. W. G. Wheeler and Mrs. Q O butions That May Be Handed In.

At the request of several persons today sold three heavy draft horses interested in the raising of a find meeting of the Janesville Chapter of to Chicago parties for \$915. The ani- to alleviate the sufferings of the Rustheen Chapters of the American Revomals weighed 1720, 1740 and 1760 sian Jews, the Gazette offers to han-lution at the home of Mrs. E. E. die all subscriptions sent into the of- Loomis yesterday afternoon. Evangelist C. F. Ladd: An ad- fice for this purpose and see that the per on explorations from the time Rensha. Rev. W. P. Christy of this city will take part and deliver one of the principal addresses. Other displays the preached in the lanesville church and are known in this city, will speak. The program is as follows:

Monday, 8 P. M.

Chief Service with Holy Communication.

Mrs. Judd Entertained: Mrs. W. Some hundred persons of Jewis son as to proper authorities for distribution. At the distribution. At the distribution. At the time of the Kishineff massacre some time of the Kishineff massac Mrs. Judd Entertained: Mrs. W. to make a personal appeal for funds chapter at the annual conference of Mrs. Judd Entertained: Mrs. W. to make a personal appear for funds chapter at the annual conference of the Judd entertained a company of in that city. In Milwaukee several the Wisconsin organization which is forty ladies at grand yesterday aftermoon. A delicious luncheon was served and a delightful time was entitle time was entitled by all present.

There will the make a personal appear for funds chapter at the annual conference of the Wisconsin organization which is to be held at Oshkosh on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday of this week. Wrs. A. P. Lovejoy and Mrs. Ogden that all who may allow to attend and Mrs. E. O. Kim-Initiation and Social: There will treasury, in order that all who may able to attend and Mrs. E. O. Kimbe a special meeting of Janesville wish to contribute can have an opport berley, who was one of the organized number 254NB. P. I. E. at their tunity the Gazette offers to receive izers of the national society and state confer the degree upon several candidates and the meeting will close with a social session. By order of the degree upon several candidates and the meeting will close with a social session. By order of the degree upon several candidates and the meeting will close available themselves of this opportunity regent of the Oshkosh chapter, will can leave their money in the business. ts annual meeting in Milwaukee on League in the United States or 50 Milwaukee to be classed with the Wisconsin contributions.

#### WILL PLAY RETURN GAME IN DECEMBER

Rockford Y. M. C. A. Basketbail Five Will Meèt Locals in Janesville Gymnasium.

In return for the game between the Janesville and Rockford Y. M. C. A. City Saturday, the Rockford team from a number of villages in the governments of Erivan are reported to have attacked the Tartar village of basketball fives played in the Forest date of the contest is not as yet definitely settled upon. The local enthusiasts believe that the Janesville team uncrippled and in their own gymnasium will be able to defeat Rockford, retrieving the defeat of last Saturday.

#### MORTUARY NEWS

James R. Gilman The remains of the late James R. Gilman were taken from the county village and hospital today to Evansville, where and stores. relatives of the deceased reside. No funeral services were held at the hospital and the trip was made overland.

#### "Tainted" Grass.

A Welsh revivalist asked where Goes to Liverpool: William Jones, some grass that had been brought for told that it had come from the footfrom where he will sail on the ball grounds. "I would not insult my a sinful place," he declared. .

#### DELEGATES TO THE FOR RUSSIAN JEWS D. A. R. CONVENTION

Sutherland Will Attend State Meeting in Oshkosh.

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#### MURDER FOUR HUNDRED IN A TARTAR VILLAGE

Armenians Descend on Defenseiess People in Gors and Plunder and

ported plans of Turks and Tartars to join in waging a war of extermination against the Christians, 700 Armenians Gors and killed 400 of the villagers.

The Armenians are said to have descended on Gors in great numbers. The Tartars, taken by surprise, were little prepared to give fight and fell easy victims to the attacking party. No piercy was shown and for a time the streets of Gors ran with the blood of its inhabitants. After murdering the people the Armenians plundered the village and then set fire to the houses

For several weeks there have been rumors of an intended uprising against the Armeniaus and Christiaus, and it is believed that Archimandrite Karapat, the head of the Erivan church despairing of preventing the massacre of his own people, decided to take the initiative and ordered the attack on Gors. It is feared that this will be followed by attacks on other Tartar mensions will ensue.

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#### CHICAGO MARKETS

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#### SPARKS FROM THE WIRES.

William P. Thomas, 39, employed as a clerk in the Philadelphia postoffice for the past nine years, has been held in \$1,500 ball by United States Commissioner Bell, charged with rifling letters. The British steamer Bavaria, bound

from Barry for Bordeaux, has been landed at Noirmontier, France. The captain and fourteen men are miss-

"Vexation" School.

"Please may I come to the Vexation School?" is one of the many funny requests from little children received by Mrs. Humphry Ward at her Vacation School at the Passmore Edwards settlement. "Mother wants a card for towns and that a holy war of vast di- the vaccination school," was another equally wide of the mark.-London Daily Express.

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